

South Esch Street

THE FLASHLIGHT

Number 1

Mansfield State Normal School

February 6, 1926

Mansfield Defeats Dickinson

Dickinson came to Mansfield with a husky looking squad and with the intentions of bringing home the bacon.

The game was fast from start to finish. Our boys showed themselves to be superior in every way, but the struggle was so hotly contested as to keep the audience continually on their feet.

Brace and Lloyd starred for the Normal. At the end of the first half Brace had bagged three field goals and Lloyd two.

Allis, Kellerman and Kelly did their stuff at guarding and did much to contribute to our victory.

In the second half Dickinson did their best to hold the varsity, but to no avail. When the final whistle blew the score stood 17-12 in our favor.



THE MANSFIELD MASQUERS

This is the cast of "Seventeen," the annual play given by the Dramatic Club, February 12, in Alumni Hall.

CAMPUS NEWS

"M" Club Dance a Great Success

The annual ball given by the members of the "M" Club of the Normal was held in the school gymnasium on Saturday evening, January 23. Approximately three hundred guests, including faculty, alumni and students, attended.

The "Gym" was beautifully decorated for the occasion. At each end of the hall the mounted letter "M" was conspicuously prominent. On the west side of the hall the inscription, "The 'M' Club Welcomes You" was illuminated by a balcony colored spot light which was also, at times, used to light the hall.

Excellent music was furnished by the local Red and Black Serenaders. Confetti and college streamers were used freely by all, causing much merriment.

During the intermission and at other intervals doughnuts and punch, prepared under the direction of the school dietitian, were served. At 11 o'clock the concluding piece, "Home, Sweet Home," was played. Much credit is due the committee in charge of this enjoyable event.

Word was received here last week

of the appointment of Dr. Straughn to the State Council of Education by Gov. Pinchot. The appointment was confirmed by the Senate Monday afternoon. The Council is the State's educational body, which is composed of nine members, and Dr. Straughn's appointment to it comes as a real honor to him and to the school.

The M. S. N. S. band, under the direction of Mr. J. F. Myers, rendered a very pleasing concert in the Arcadia Theatre at Wellsboro Thursday evening. A small, but appreciative audience was in attendance.

The Cecelian Glee Club will hold its annual concert in Alumni Hall Saturday, Feb. 20.

The south balcony of the "Gym" has been remodeled and a new radio equipment installed. It is hoped that in the near future that music from station KDKA will be utilized at the week-end "Gym" socials.

APPRECIATION

We wish to express our appreciation to the Merchants of Troy, Wellsboro, Blossburg, and Covington, who contributed to the success of this paper.

THE RURBAN CLUB

The Rurban Club has for its motto: "A Square Deal for the Country Child." Upon this motto is based the functions and activities of the Club. It is in the execution of the ideals expressed in this motto that the club finds its aim.

Meetings of a social or literary character are held twice each month. The members discuss ways and means of aiding the rural child, overcome the handicap imposed upon him by an inadequate educational system.

Last year the club presented the play, "Back to the Farm," the proceeds from which were used to purchase the first travelling library for Tioga county's rural schools. This year, on March 5, the club will present "The Brown Mouse," the proceeds of which will go toward a similar project.

First Junior High Boy: "Aw shut up!"

Second Junior High Boy: "You're the biggest boob in the school."

John Hendershot (angrily): "Boys, don't forget that I am here."

THE FLASHLIGHT

Issued twice a month by the Emersonian Literary Society.

BOARD OF EDITORS

Editor—Andrew Campbell.
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 Assistant—Gladys Pipher.

FOREWORD

Believing that the activities of any school should embrace a student publication, the Emersonian Literary Society, with the willing co-operation of the other organizations offers "THE FLASHLIGHT" for your approval, hoping that it will fulfill in a modest way this long felt need. We, the students of M. S. N. S., have every reason to feel ashamed when we contemplate the student publications of other schools, realizing that our institution with all its talents and resources can offer nothing of the kind.

To remedy the situation this paper has been attempted.

If you find these pages dry and uninteresting; if you are inclined to sneer at its smallness or if the jokes seem crude and out-of-date, just stop and consider the time and effort required, because of our inexperience, in the compiling of these lines.

Bear with us for who knows but that from these simple beginnings there may spring a paper worthy of ours or any institution. We sincerely hope that our efforts will not die, but live to inspire our successors with the desire for a better and bigger publication in the coming year.

EDITORS.

Charles Dewitt: I like to hear Prof. Grant lecture in Chemistry. He brings home things to me I never saw before.

Harold C.: That's nothing, so does the laundry.

ARCADIA THEATRE :: Wellsboro
 Feb. 8-9, "The Street of Forgotten Men."

Feb. 10-11, "Charley's Aunt," with Sidney Chaplin.

Feb. 12-13, "Hands Up," with Raymond Griffin.

Feb. 15-16, Paramount Superb Western, "The Vanishing American."

Coming: Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush."

An evening of entertainment that will stimulate you physically and mentally.

THE Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. takes this opportunity to announce that the weekly devotional meetings are open to all of the young men of the school and not only to the "Y" members.

These meetings usually consist of short devotionals, a talk by one of the faculty, some man from town interested in the work the "Y" is trying to do, or by one of the students. Short musical programs are also given from time to time.

The attendance this year has been unusually large but there is still plenty of room for more. Come on, fellows, let us have a 100% attendance.

The "Y" will hold their annual dance Friday, February 5. Members and their friends and the family are invited.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. devotionals have been very well attended. Meetings of a new type have been tried and we have found them to be very successful. We have all enjoyed the open cabinet meetings and we believe the girls have felt as though the Y. W. was their's as well as the Cabinet's. By having these meetings each girl will know on what plans the cabinet is working. This is what we have long desired, but did not seem to "get it across" successfully. The other type of meeting, which is developing with great success, is the discussion groups. So far we have had some very interesting discussions and we are certain that the ones to follow will be as interesting and successful.

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GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB

The Athletic Club aims to foster girls' athletics. In order to secure an Athletic Club letter, one hundred hours of sport a year are required. Hours in any of the following count: Tennis, basketball, swimming, hockey, and skiing. A joint business and social meeting is held at the Club House every two weeks and is eagerly looked to by every member. Two weeks ago, thirty-one members, with Miss Ellison and Miss O'Brien as chaperones, made up a sleigh-load to Covington. Refreshments suitable for the occasion were served. Later, dancing was enjoyed until it was time to pile in the sleighs and come home.

OUT-DOOR CLUB

The Out-Door Club held its first meeting of this semester at the Girls' Club house on Tuesday evening, January 26. We welcomed several new members to our club. A short business meeting was held in which the new requirements for Senior members of our club were read. Those Seniors who have completed Junior requirements and who will have completed by the end of the semester Senior requirements will receive the "M". By a quorum the following requisites were approved: 1. Read one book on nature and make a written report on it; 2. Hike 50 miles; 3. Select a certain tree, make a sketch of the leaf, and write a brief outline of its characteristics.

GIRLS' HIKING CLUB

The Hiking Club is the largest and one of the most popular girls' organizations in the school, having a membership of one hundred fifteen. From the name of the club, one can easily tell its purpose. Each member is required to hike two hundred fifty miles in order to secure a numeral or a letter. The numerals are given to all Juniors and the letters to all Seniors who have already received a numeral. Seniors who do not receive numerals in their Junior year are required to hike three hundred fifty miles in their Senior year in order to receive a letter. Meetings are held at the Club House every two weeks and are always looked forward to by each member.

ATHENAEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

A very profitable and successful semester has been derived by the members of the Athenaeon Literary Society. The interest and effort of the organization and its sponsor, Dean Williamson, have made possible the advancement of the members along literary lines.

Aside from the semi-monthly programs a play, "Doctor", was presented, displaying both the talent and loyalty of the various members.

An entertaining Salmagundi party was held at the Girls Club House in honor of twenty-five new members. A hearty welcome is extended to those coming in and an interesting and beneficial semester is anticipated.

TO YOU, O PEDAGOGUES!

Fellow and sister inmates of the Normal:

The time has approached when you should know and be reminded of one thing. To buy or not to buy, that is the question. Whether 'tis more profitable to spend your after-school life in dismal oblivion of these days or to order a Carontawan and end such thoughts. When the roll is called on Monday, will you be there? It is not a question of dollars and cents, but rather a question of sense and promptness. Why not be a proud possessor of a 1926 Carontawan? A reflection on the past will be an inspiration for the future. Awake ye Normalites! Come to! Subscribe for a Carontawan! No better investment can be made, for as the years roll by the value of this book increases. Hand your cards, with the stipulated amount, to the manager in the main office.

—Editor of Carontawan.

ART CLUB

It is quite a privilege to be eligible for the Art Club. One has to secure an average of at least ninety per cent to be considered, in Junior Art work. The members have done some interesting practical work, relief plaques. But along with the practical ideas, the cultural taste is trained. For instance: didn't everyone enjoy the "Living Pictures" so true to the original masterpieces?

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HOME ECONOMICS NOTES

The Domicillion Club recently organized by the girls of the Home Economics Department, held their second social meeting January 28, at the cottage. This gathering will long be remembered by those who were present, due to the unusual entertainment.

Fourth Year Notes

The Senior girls began their practice teaching out in the field for a period of six weeks. Miss Julia Rogers is assigned to Picture Rocks, Miss Florence Lord to New Albany, and Miss Irene Lord to Trucksville. This is a notable event in the history of the department since it is the first practice teaching performed outside the town schools.

He kissed her on her rosy lips,
How could he then but linger?
But, oh, when he caressed her hair,
A cootie bit his finger.

Clarence Lord: Do you know Shakespeare well?

Frank Whitmer: Go on, you can't kid me. Shakespeare's dead.

Betty Quick: Gosh, you're dumb. Why don't you get an encyclopedia?

L. Jones: The pedals hurt my feet.

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MUSIC SUPERVISORS' CLUB

The Music Supervisors' Club is one of the youngest organizations in the school, having been formed in September, 1925. It has a membership of about sixty, the majority of whom are students in the music supervisors' course. There are several special music students who are also members.

It is the object of the club to communicate with former graduates of the course, thru our corresponding secretary, and find out their problems and difficulties, and remedy them, under the supervision of Mrs. Steadman, our sponsor, using student ideas as far as possible. This gives us training in the solving of supervisor's problems, and in turn aids our former graduates.

Professor Strait, in Nature Study: "Where do bugs go in winter?"

Persing (absent-mindedly): "Search me."

Harry Canfield: "I am trying to grow a mustache and I'm wondering what color it will be when it comes out."

Wendy Hallen: "At the present rate of growth I think it will be grey."

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Willis—Where have you been?

Gillis—In the hospital, getting censored.

Millis—Censored?

Gillis—Yes. I had several important parts cut out.

Prof. Morgan is in a class by himself.

Yes?

He's always ten minutes late.

"Pug" Greene: "Shut those windows."

Lillian R.: "Shut your mouth then there won't be a draft."

Chauncey Oakley: "May I have the next dance with you?"

Emily Van Horn: "Sure. Sit down."

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THE FLASHLIGHT

Number Two

Mansfield State Normal School

February 20, 1926

MANSFIELD VS. BLOOMSBURG

In a hard fought game the Mansfield Normal Basketball team defeated her ancient rival, Bloomsburg Normal, by the score of 28 to 15 on the local court.

Judging from the score alone, one is led to believe that the game was one-sided, but Bloom fought to a finish and contested every point. Allis played a marvelous game as guard, holding Garrity, Bloom's crack forward scoreless. Kellerman and Brace distinguished themselves by caging many sensational field goals, the pair accounting for 25 points.

Throughout the game many fouls were called, eighteen on Mansfield and six on Bloom. The game was ably refereed by Warren Miller. The lineup:

Mansfield	Bloomsburg
Brace	Jenkins
Forward	
Lloyd	Garrity
Forward	
Lord	Austin
Center	
Kellerman	Sack
Guard	
Allis	Walsh
Guard	

MANSFIELD LOSES FAST GAME

After four straight victories our boys lost a hotly contested game to Keystone Academy. The team left for Factoryville early Friday morning and after a weary ride staged one of the finest games of the year, as the score 43-32 indicates. Defeats are to be expected, so let's forget it and beat the Alumni next Saturday. Two very promising candidates have just reported for the squad. Paul Miller, former star of the Mansfield High, and Harold Clark, formerly of Marston Park H. S., of Buffalo, and Alfred University.

CAMPUS NEWS

Mrs. N. E. Frank, of the educational department at Philadelphia, demonstrated the new electric sewing machine to classes of the Home Economics Department here recently. The machines were loaned by Mr. Johnson of Williamsport.

An appreciative audience greeted Miss Helen Ware, violinist, whose concert program here on Wednesday evening was one of the finest musical treats the Normal has ever enjoyed. The concert was held in Alumni Hall and was one of the regular worth-while entertainments of

the semester. Miss Ware's program was augmented by the talent of Rawley C. Ayres, baritone, and Charles C. Ferry, pianist.

Prof. James Morgan attended the American Legion banquet at Williamsport Wednesday evening, with the delegation from the local Legion Post.

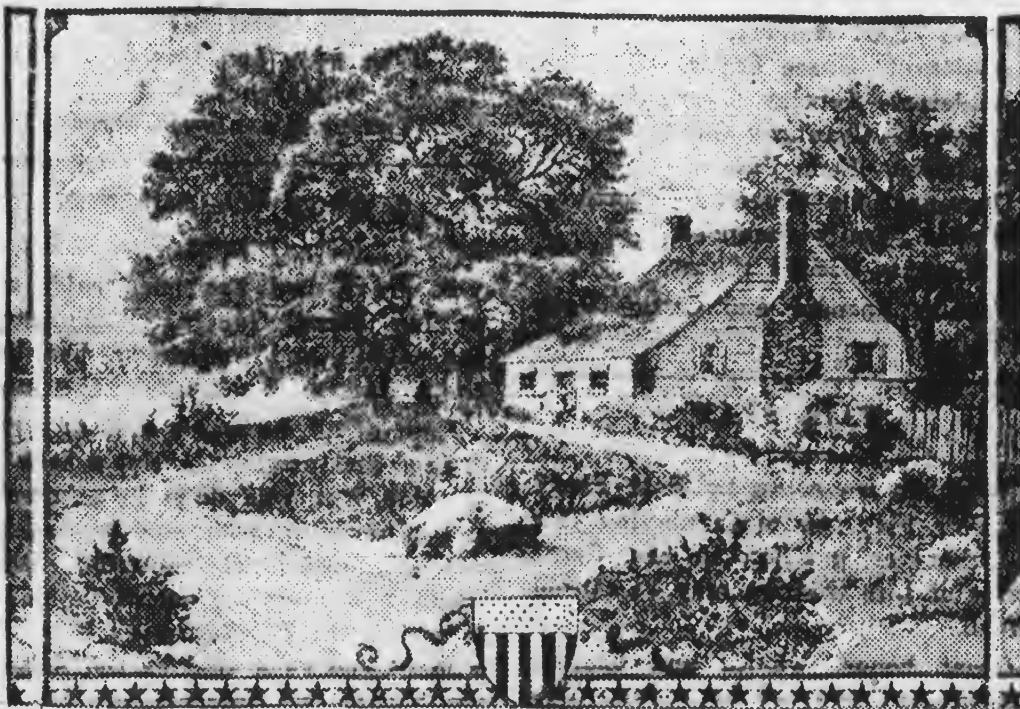
Miss Laura Johnson, of Elmira, was a guest of the Normal over the week-end. It will be remembered that Miss Johnson was a substitute in the Music Department during the illness of Miss Cora Atwater last fall.

The members of the Masonic Friendship Club, with their friends, will hold the annual Washington's Birthday banquet and reception in the Normal "Gym" and Y. M. C. A. rooms Tuesday evening, February 23. Music will be furnished by Myers orchestra and the Red and Black Serenaders.

Alumni guests here for the week-end were Pauline Kuykendall, of Nichols, N. Y.; George Williams, of Odessa, N. Y.; Harold Chamberlain, of Wellsboro; Mark Loveless and Bernard Whitney, of Tioga.

A jitney dance was held in the "Gym" last Saturday afternoon. Music was furnished by Holleran's

Birthplace of Washington



At this time all things reminiscent of the "Father of His Country" are more than passably interesting. This is an old and little known woodcut photo of Wakefield, Va., where George Washington was born.

Collegians. The proceeds are to pay for a cut of the Collegians in the Garontawan.

Dr. Straughn delivered the 37th annual commencement address to the graduates of the Arnot-Ogden Memorial Hospital at Elmira, N. Y., on Wednesday evening.

The Junior Frolic will be held in the Normal "Gym" Saturday afternoon, February 27, from 2:30 to 5:30. Tickets are to be sold to Juniors only who may invite friends. Each couple must consist of one Junior. The student host is held responsible for the conduct of his guest, who should be informed of the customary and special regulations when invited. Only customary dances are allowed. Sponsors for the event are Dr. and Mrs. Straughn, Dr. Williamson and Dean Balch. All the faculty are most cordially invited to attend.

Jed H. Taylor, of Syracuse, N. Y., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Taylor, the assistant librarian.

For the first time in the history of the Normal Art Club young men became members. The requirement is a class average of 90%. The honored members are: Jairus Gavitt, Powell Griffiths, Britton Davis, George Deuel and Stanley Conrad.

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Literary—Chauncey Oakley.
Assistant—Leon Payne.
Organizations—Dorothy Escott.
Humor—Emily Campbell.
Assistant—Gladys Pipher.

Faculty Sponsor and Critic—Dean Balch.

FAIR PLAY

What do we mean by Fair Play? By Fair Play, we mean playing fair in whatever position in the Great Game of Life that we may be chosen to fill.

Great honor, wealth and exalted position are reserved for a few. The majority of us, having only limited talent and mediocre ability, will undoubtedly "never be heard of" by the world. Yet, if in the impartial judgment of those who know us best, we rank as Fair Players, we shall not have lived in vain.

The common attributes of honor, purity and industry, when exercised, will dignify even a lowly life and cause it to reflect a glory all its own. It is far better to go down to the grave remembered as a Fair Player than to have acquired any gift within the power of society to bestow by unworthy means.

A man should not be measured by what he possesses, but by the means employed in gaining possession. The person who plays fairly even though he loses, wins the respect of his competitors. He may never see his efforts crowned with fortune and fame, yet he has been acclaimed a Fair Player.

E. H.

Ellis Williams (teaching J. H. S. scene, class): I will now illustrate the orbit of Mars with my hand. It there a question.

Junior High Boy: Is Mars inhabited?

ARCADIA THEATRE :: Wellsboro

February 22, 23, 24

Charlie Chaplin in
"THE GOLD RUSH"
Chaplin's greatest picture

February 26, 27

New Paramount Picture
"THE ENCHANTED HILL"

COMING

"The Song and Dance Man"

March 1, 2, 3

Paramount's newest success.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

A great deal has been said and written about General Washington, the soldier and statesman, but less about George Washington, the man.

First of all, he was a man of strict method and precision. Not a task of the day, but was done in a precise and accurate manner, and it was his wisdom and determination that brought this country out of the chaos following the Revolutionary War. He is loved and venerated by the American people and scarcely less by the European, and is universally known as a statesman of the highest rank and a noble friend to mankind. While in public life he appeared cold and reserved, yet there have been few men fonder of clean fun and play in his private life.

Washington has been compared to Hamilton or Jefferson, by unfavorable critics, but they fail to recognize that balance of genius is rare and more commendable than brilliance of mind. For he was a man of unselfish devotion to duty, possessed of a marvelous will power and courage in time of defeat, and blessed with keen insight in human nature, and an all abiding faith in God.

L. A. P.

DON'T READ THIS

Have you bought a Carontawan yet? If not, you must "shake a leg" because the time is drawing nigh when all orders have to be in. A Senior cannot be without one. A Middle ought not to be without one. A Junior had better not be without one. Make a "date" with the reception room on Monday and bring your MONEY.

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AMONG THE SOCIETIES

At the Art Club meeting on February 2nd the officers for the semester were installed and the new members were initiated. The initiation was interesting to say the least, as nearly fifty new members were put through the mill. This makes a total enrollment of eighty.

At a recent "Y" devotional meeting Paul Jones gave a very interesting talk on his vacation in Europe during the past summer. Everybody agreed that they would make the same trip sometime if it would be as enjoyable as Paul pictured it.

L. M. ("Shorty") Miller, State Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., recently addressed a joint cabinet meeting of the "Y. M." Most of his talk concerned the joint conference to be held at Eagles Mere this summer.

The Junior Hiking Club is planning all kinds of hikes, etc., for the coming months. Last week several of the ambitious members took their lunches and hiked to the fire tower. They had a very enjoyable time and are anxious to repeat the experience.

The Rurban Club is working hard on the "Brown Mouse." Everything is being done to make this play successful, so we advise all students to come early and avoid the rush when tickets are sold. The date is March fifth.

The last two meetings of the Emersonian Literary Society have been exceptionally interesting and well attended. A contest between the members will feature the next few meetings. Also a social evening will liven things up in the near future.

The Athletic Club held its last meeting in the gymnasium. The evening was spent in games and contests between Juniors and Seniors. At 9:30 refreshments were served after which the members returned to their rooms much refreshed by the evening's recreation.

On Saturday afternoon the Outdoor Club held a frolic on Normal Hill. Those who attended enjoyed the tobogganing and hiking in the snow. If the weather permits a sleighride will be taken in the near future.

Those who attended the "Valentine" devotionals Thursday evening were pleased with the talk by Frances Baker on the history and origin of "St. Valentine's Day." Along with this profitable talk, Damon Holton and his banjo were greatly enjoyed. See what you missed! Come and see for yourself the great treats in store for you each Thursday evening.

THE ROBERT COWLES
MEMORIAL FUND

The first member of the Music Supervisors family to go to the Great Beyond was our much-loved "Bob" Cowles.

To his memory has been dedicated the "Robert Cowles Memorial Fund," which is to be used for the purpose of aiding "needy" supervisors. The project is already well under way. Substantial contributions have been received from faculty, members and friends, as well as from the Supervisors' Club.

This is the highest tribute that the Music Supervisors can pay to "Bob" and it reveals a way to carry on his spirit of assistance.

Shakespeare class is bringing results already. "Romeo and Juliet" was presented in Room 343 to the sorrow of the neighbors, who remarked that the lovers must have died hard. However, all agreed that Gladys made a graceful Romeo.

Say, who won the prize as the blue ribbon baby.

Guy: I want to get my Art in on time once.

Hank: When is it due?

Guy: Yesterday at eleven o'clock.

Paul French: I'll be as true to you as the day is long.

Florence Harris: Yes, but this is winter and the days are darn short.

Anna Jay: (at basketball game): Why was that foul called on Manford?

Grace: For holding.

Anna: There! I told him to keep his mind on the game.

Betty (dramatically): Is this a dagger which I see before me?

Sybell (the disillusioner): No, a letter opener.

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THE ROMANCE OF A CHEMIST

Behold the chemist, a man suggestive of the weird and supernatural as he stands half hidden, half revealed in the smoke and vapors of his laboratory. Today a worthy problem occupies his mind, a riddle, the answer for which a hundred earnest scientists have sought in vain. With slow deliberate movements he measures, weighs and mixes his mysterious elements. At last he is ready for the final results. From his complicated combination of flasks and tubes comes a thin trickle of clear liquid. Eagerly he collects it, studies it, admires it; a cry of exultation bursts from his lips. Here then is the answer. No! wait; from the shelf he takes a bottle. Carefully he adds one drop, two drops, three drops—Bang!

So ends my tale. His epitaph reads thus:

"Knowledge was he forever pursuing,
One drop too much proved his undoing."

Gavitt and James staged a wrestling match on 3rd with Dean Balch as referee. The decision was two weeks on the grass.

Just Supposing!

If I were the dietitian
We'd have ice cream every day;
Meals would be served at all hours,
And with hash, I'd do away.
To-be-continued.

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TOTAL ECLIPSE AT MANSFIELD

For the second time within a year Mansfield Normal was in total darkness. However, enough candles were found to illuminate the dining room so it was not necessary to eat "by feel alone," yet one girl was heard to remark that she could, because her hand had traveled the same route three times a day for 18 years. After dinner the boys were escorted to the Arcade door by Mr. Balch, assisted by other members of the faculty for fear that some might stray from the "straight and narrow path" to South Hall. It is reported the darkness was so dense that it even moved some of the waste cans in South Hall and caused other sundry disturbances.

Guida (excitedly) You should have seen the collision.

Shirley: Where? Where?

Guida: Over in the room; the red paint ran into the blue.

Paul Jones (waiting for shot in arm): "Are you after me, Dorothy?"

Dorothy Escot: "No, not you or any other man."

He: Why didn't you meet me last night?

She: I got my dates mixed on the elevator calendar.

Dr. Doane (in Health and Hygiene): Exercise will kill all germs.

Guy Woodworth: Yes, but how are you going to get them to exercise?

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Tommy O'Boyle: Why, what ails your face? Were you in an auto accident?

Eddie Richmond: Oh, no; I was just getting shaved by a woman barber, when a mouse ran across the floor.

Augusta W.: What did you say?

Earl L.: Nothing.

Aususta: Of course; but how did you express it this time?

Illuminated fire-escapes are surely a good idea. No danger of the boys slipping when they come in late.

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THE FLASHLIGHT

Number Three

Mansfield State Normal School

March 6, 1926

MANSFIELD TRIMS

DICKINSON, 34-25

On Saturday evening our boys again decisively defeated the strong Dickinson Seminary team, but this time on their own floor. The spectacular shooting of long distance shots by "Skeeter" Brace featured the game. The little forward, for whom Dickinson had prepared a supposedly safe system of guarding, dazzled the spectators by seven beautiful shots before he was put out of the game by the four-personal-foul route. The whole team played splendid ball and their superiority was evident from the first five minutes of play when they ran up a score of 12-2 on the bewildered Dickinson combination. Good and McKaye played well for the opposing team. Now lets win the other three games on our schedule.



1925 NORMAL FOOTBALL SQUAD

GIRLS' TEAM DE-

FEATS WELLSBORO

In a very exciting game the Mansfield girls' basketball team defeated the Wellsboro girls' team by the score of 9-6.

The Mansfield guards are to be commended on their good work. Anna Kehrl held Pape, Wellsboro star forward who made 43 points in a recent game with Painted Post, scoreless while Lena Davis held the other star forward to only three field goals.

Mansfield forwards came through nicely with four field goals and a foul. Overpeck and Kiley at center helped a great deal in winning the game by intercepting many of Wellsboro's passes and getting the ball to their teammates.

The game was ably refereed by Miss King in the first half and Miss Hart in the second.

We hope that the girls will meet with equal success when they play Dickinson college, at Carlisle on March 6.

The lineup:

Mansfield	Wellsboro
Cresman	Pape
Shaw	Wilcox
Kiley	White
Overpeck	Clark
Davis	Bryant
Kehrl	Smith
	Guard
	Guard

Scores: Wilcox six, Shaw six, Cresman three. Referees: King and Hart.

THE JUNIOR FROLIC A

SUCCESSFUL EVENT

The annual Junior Dance was held on the afternoon of Feb. 27 in the Normal 'Gym'. The event long-looked-forward-to by the Juniors and their invited friends matched their expectations. The Red and Black Serenaders furnished the music which had no difficulty in inducing even the late arrivals to the well-filled floor. During the intermission a short program consisting of a toe dance by Betty Zirkle and a piano solo by Harry Swain were well rendered. Refreshments consisting of orange sherbet and cookies were prepared and served under the direction of Mrs. McKinney, the school dietitian.

If justice is to be done in this write-up of the occasion it would be impossible to omit mentioning the beautiful flower, streamer and light decorations. To Mr. Brooks, the superintendent of grounds and buildings, and to the decorating committee, this credit is due.

The Junior class president, Frank Dolbear and other class officers, and members of the class, who not only made the event successful but also, in so doing issued a challenge to the upper classes, are to be congratulated

BEAT OLD TIMERS

The Varsity beat the Alumni, 23-19 with the most sensational finish seen on the local floor this season. The old timers led by Ernest Chamberlain and Edson Strange started the fireworks off with a bang while holding their youthful opponents temporarily helpless. The third quarter showed the score 18-6 against the Varsity when they began to awaken. Baskets came in bewildering succession until Gambell's over-the-beam shot tied the score in a bedlam of noise. This was the beginning of the end for Brace and Kely folowed with two pointers and Brace's foul put the game on ice. Great credit is due the Alumni however for the plucky fight shown and they lost chiefly because of the Varsity's youth and superior "wind."

RESERVES AGAIN

BEAT WESTFIELD

The Reserves, strengthened by two new players, Clark at center and Miller as guard, captured the third game from the strong Westfield H. S. team in the preliminary game. Clark's superior height gave him the jump on the opposing center and this advantage caused the Reserves to pile up a 31-19 score on Westfield. Johns led the scorers with 15 points while Miller guarding held the Westfield forwards practically at bay as he was scoring 7 points. This victory is the fourth for the Reserves out of six starts this season.

Issued twice a month by the Emersonian Literary Society.

BOARD OF EDITORS

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Assistant—Grace Pryor.

Athletics—Kentley Jones, Jr.

Literary—Chauncey Oakley.

Assistant—Leon Payne.

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Humor—Emily Campbell.

Assistant—Gladys Pipher.

Faculty Sponsor and Critic—Dean Balch.

MANSFIELD

Years ago Mansfield State Normal had its beginning in a little struggling seminary without name or influence. For months it breasted the floods of debt and obscurity. Time after time failure appeared certain as year following year it was advertised for sale to meet delinquent taxes; yet it was never sold. No one wanted it, for what good could it be hidden among thinly settled Pennsylvania hills?

At last the dark clouds rolled away revealing a silver lining. The state saw its possibilities as a normal school and chartered it as such. However prosperity did not come at once, for in those days normal schools were without honor and students were few and far between. Still the school continued, a little better than at the beginning.

With the awakened interest in education the public recognized the need of better trained teachers. Here was Mansfield's chance. Slowly but steadily she rose from the depths of obscurity to shine as a beacon light in the educational field. Today, on the verge of becoming a teacher's college she stands first among Pennsylvania Normal Schools.

What promise does the future hold? We can but guess. When our heads are grey and our eyesight dim and memories begin to fade may we come back and behold Mansfield chief among her kind, the leader of leaders in her chosen field. May we see her noble buildings, more magnificent and imposing than at present, raised as a monument to all that is good and worthy. May we see her influence and prestige spread into distant lands as a pioneer of education and progress.

These things we expect, and what more, we shall await them in perfect faith, knowing that she cannot fail.

ARCADIA THEATRE WELLSBORO, PA.

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TACT

All authentic evidence indicates that more people fail in life from lack of common sense than from any other reason. Frequently, opportunity and ability are present in abounding proportions and everything appears conducive and favorable for the development of high achievements. Yet, in spite of these assets, we are all familiar with the life whose ambition has fallen flat. What is the cause of this calamity—for a calamity it is. The secret lies in not knowing when the iron is hot enough to strike or the failure to apply common sense judgment in the solution of the major and minor problems of life. All genius is common sense plus—

The farmer fails, not because of ignorance of economic conditions, but because of his unwillingness to exercise judgment in being governed by the same; the salesman loses out, not because he doesn't know his line, but for the reason he talks five minutes too long; the merchant subjects his business to depression, not because of lack of opportunity, but from lack of common sense in the selection of merchandise. That, which is true in these cases, is also true in every other field of human endeavor.

When the Good Book says, "with all thy gettings, get understanding," it is expressing a basic fact in business and social psychology. The foundation roots of the great business enterprises of America are secure only when they are deeply embedded in the solid rock of Applied Common Sense.

E. H.

NOTICE!

"Did you see that little box?"

"Where, where?"

"On the arcade."

"Yea, the one with 'Flashlight' written on it. By the way, what's it for?"

"Any time you have something you'd like to see in the 'Flashlight' just drop it in. Get the idea?"

"Uh huh."

"All right, then, LET'S GO!"

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Flashes

From The

Normal



ESSAY

"Woman vs. Man"

Once upon a time, God created the earth and filled it with all manner of good things and gave the finished product into the hand of man to work his will. God created woman as a part of this auxiliary surroundings. I am relating these facts because some members of the fair sex are slightly hazy on this subject and have distorted the facts to suit themselves.

Just because woman was created from man's wishbone, she need not think it her privilege to wish for everything under the sun,—and a few things in the sun.

Man's fundamental creed is humbleness, while that of a woman is vanity. Eve used to preen herself before a pool of water for hours. She suffered horribly in winter when the pools were frozen. The modern woman leaves her devil's food cake burn while she makes herself look like an angel.

Then, too, the sexes differ in clothing. The size of a man's hat depends upon the size of his head, while a woman is swayed by the size of her purse and the width of her front door and—Hey, who threw that egg? Good-night, ladies, I'll abdicate.

J. G.

Just Supposing

If I were Dean of Instruction,
Ten minutes would be the length of
each class;
For every absence excuses would be
given,
And fifty the mark to pass.
(To be continued.)

Gee, at Bill, I sure am sore,
Some day I'm going to beat him up;
In history class he started to snore
And woke the rest of us up.

George: "I broke—I broke."
Bennett: "Well, what did you
break?"
George: "No. 7 of the health rules,
'Thou shalt not kiss'."

Holleran: "What's around here in
the way of a good party?"
Sorbor: "The Dean of Men."

CHORDS AND DISCHORDS FROM SOUTH HALL

Sh, don't say anything, but here's one on Bartlow. Harry heard that a box awaited him at the post-office, so he immediately skipped class and hot-footed it to our town's well known architectural masterpiece. This is conversation that took place upon his arrival:

Bartlow: "Have you a package for me?"

Postmaster: "What is your name?"

Bartlow: "Never mind about that, it will be on the package."

South Hall Motto—"We don't trust in anybody."

Alfred, otherwise known as "Red" Lupien, will give a recital in Alumni Hall next Monday night. One of the features will be a selection of rests from famous operas. Mr. Lupien, who is an accomplished musician plays this number with the skill of a master (plumber). We understand that these rests were selected after a careful study from Carmer, Riggoletto, Faust, Caviara and Rusticana.—From the "Daily Blah," Editor, "Hank" Lloyd.

The boys are wondering what happened to Joe Yurkewitch and Frank Dolbear when the lights went on in Alumni Hall.

Fred Ringrose: "How do you like my room as a whole?"

Harry Swain: "As a hole it's fine, as a room not so good."

Dolbear's favorite song after every game—"Oh, How I Missed You (the basket) Tonight."

Powell Griffith: "How's your mustache coming, Ken?"

Kentley Jones: "Fine, I'm raising it on the installment plan."

Powell: "How's that?"
Kentley: "A little down each week."

Definition of a blotter: Something we look for while the ink dries.

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF DORMITORY LIFE

- I. Thou shalt not let the faculty know how little thou studieth.
- II. Thou shalt not fail to call on anyone who receives a box from home.
- III. Thou shalt not fail to keep your lights burning after ten p. m. (The proctors must have something to do.)
- IV. Thou shalt not forget to make as much noise as possible during study hour.
- V. Thou must always be caught in thy tricks to afford student councils a little work.
- VI. Thou shalt do others as others would do you, only do it first.
- VII. Thou shalt not fail to observe the study hour from 7:30 to 7:38 p. m.
- VIII. Thou shalt not return anything thou borrowest until the owner comes for it.
- IX. Thou shalt have some musical instrument and play it continually.
- X. Thou shalt not fail to meet your friends whenever possible, especially on the arcade after dinner.

BANISH BLUE MONDAY!

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ulations, photos cannot be sent C.O.D.

RURBAN CLUB HOLD PARTY

Members of the Rurban Club enjoyed a Valentine party at the clubhouse, Thursday evening, February 18th. The program committee worked hard to provide a good entertainment and it is the unanimous opinion of all that they succeeded to the Nth degree. Those who were not provided with hearts had opportunity to secure one as they abounded in great profusion. Games and stunts interested everyone and all were considerably enlightened by a "Chinese Prayer," "A Real Square Meal" and "A Dutch Wedding." One member came into the limelight as a good imitator of a barnyard animal, namely the donkey. Dancing, punch and graham crackers filled out the rest of the program. When the party broke up everyone returned to their rooms with a smile and the memory of an evening well spent.

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS;—The Master Musician who first tunes all heart-strings in accord with His harmonious plan has taken one of our number, Robert E. Cowles, on to that more perfect organization thus leaving us, his fellowmen, to reflect in mute admiration on his generosity, genial spirit, amiable qualities and wholesome love for his fellow companions.

BE IT RESOLVED;—That the noble spirit generated by this splendid son, friend, and companion of music, shall live on and be commemorated by a Loan Fund known as "The Robert Cowles Memorial Fund" established thru the efforts of the Mansfield State Normal School Music Supervisors' Club and friends for the purpose of helping worthy young people who need financial assistance in completing the Music Supervisors' course in this institution.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED;—That copies of these resolutions be sent to the parents to whom our sympathy is extended, that a copy be spread upon the record of the activities of the Music Supervisors' Club and that copies be sent for publication to such newspapers as the committee shall deem it advisable.

Signed this sixteenth day of February nineteen hundred twenty-six.

Committee:

JOHN F. MYERS.
CARMEN MILLIREN
ROYAL SHERMAN.
GORDON WILLIAMS.

Adopted by the Music Supervisors' Club in its regular meeting at the above named date.

Dee Holton to Wendy Hallen at the banquet—"Are you going to send that piece of chicken back to someone else."

Hallen—"Nope, I've bent it."

**LIBRARY**

"There's no frigate like a book
To take us lands away."

—Emily Dickinson.

If you want to wander to the far places of the world, see the ruins at Athens, the tiny stuffy Turkish shops, the whiteness of the Alps, or the vastness of the Sahara desert, just come to the library. It doesn't cost you anything for car fare; there is no danger of your getting seasick and no expenses for new clothes for the trip. Just take one of the volumes, "The World Today" by Johnson and Quest and promptly you will forget about the storm outside. Or, if you have a fondness for Carpenters Geographical readers, you will enjoy the new series, "World Travels," of which "Uganda to the Cape" is the most interesting one, containing many illustrations.

Perhaps you believe in seeing America first. In that case try Greening's "These United States Fares," and "Seeing Pennsylvania."

Other interesting books are "Jungle Peace," by Beebe; "Types," by Melville; "So You Are Going to Paris," by Laughlin, and "My African Neighbors," by Condanhove.

MASONIC BANQUET

Approximately three hundred Masons and their friends attended the annual banquet on February twenty-third.

The "Gym" was beautifully decorated for the reception in blue and white. Mr. E. A. Retan, president of the organization, welcomed the members and their friends with a short speech, after which Mr. Myers' Community Orchestra rendered several interesting numbers. In addition, Messrs. Alger, Webster and Bartle entertained by vocal and violin solos.

The grand march led by Miss Fromme and Mr. Strait terminated in the "Y" hut where the banquet was served. Needless to say many pleasant minutes were spent here. The remainder of the evening was passed in dancing to music furnished by the Red and Blacks.

The guests all agree that the Masons sure know how to "put on a party."

The luckiest fleas in the world were on the ark. Just think, a dog apiece.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The girls glee club, directed by Miss Jones gave a concert in Alumni Hall, Feb. 20. The very interesting program was divided into two parts. The first part included songs by the entire club, solos by the Misses Bates, King and Milliren and a group of songs by the ladies' quartette. The second part was a cantata, "The Lady of Shalott", featuring Isabel Sairs soloist.

Miss Jones and the members of the glee club are to be congratulated for their excellent and entertaining program.

Ann White: "Where have you been, my dear?"

Marg Spencer: "Oh, I just came back from the beauty parlor."

Ann White: "My isn't it a shame they were too busy to wait on you?"

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CAMPUS NEWS

Dean Balch and Neal Dyer attended the Dickinson-Mansfield basketball game at Dickinson Seminary Saturday evening, Feb. 27.

Dr. O. L. Warren and Dr. A. T. Belknap attended the district teachers institute at Sayre, Pa., Friday, having been engaged as speakers.

Prof. James Morgan conducted services at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning February 25.

Dr. Doughton was one of the three judges who served at the Elmira Free Academy and Binghamton H. S. debate held in Elmira on the evening of February 26.

An announcement was made last week concerning a change in faculty soon in the training school. Prof. E. A. Retan who has been for the past seven years director of the training school will reach the retirement age soon. He will be succeeded, however, by his son, Prof. George A. Retan, who is at present, supervising principal of the Coudersport schools.

Dr. Florence Williamson, Miss Laura Wheeler, Mrs. Grace Steadman, and Miss Helen Jupenz, members of the Normal faculty, who have been seriously ill, are recovering.

The Normal school entertained many guests during the week. Among them are: Robert Hughes, Shober Zerbe and Marion Decker, of State College; Fred Stevens, of Bucknell university; Ralph Stonier and Clifford Biglow, of Keystone Academy; Andrew Miller of Alfred University; Benn Weeks and Mrs. Cline Baker, of Westfield, Pa.; Mrs. E. B. Light, of Rush, Pa.; Mrs. I. L. Howe, of Orwell, Pa.; Robert McKean, Mark Loveless and James Logue, of Ralston, Pa.; Donald McClelland, of Laquin, Pa.; Harley Decker, of Athens, Pa.; Jay Church, Leah Austin and Ransom Jerow, of Wellsboro; Glenn Wolfanger, of Galeton, Pa.; Mendin-hall Ryan, of Lawrenceville, Bernard Whitney of Tioga and Mrs. Maude King, of Knoxville, Pa.

The M. S. N. S. band rendered an excellent program at the Sunday night vesper service at Alumni hall, Feb. 28.

Frank Dolbear, George Crittenden, John Hendershot, Britton Davis and Robert Kellerman, who are DeMolays; also Frank Church and Guy Woodworth, who belong to the Masonic order, attended the Masonic banquet and dance on Tuesday evening, Feb. 23.

EMERSONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES

A somewhat unusual meeting of the Emersonian Literary society was held Monday night, different in the fact that it was short and also if a person had a sense of humor, he was afforded a good laugh. The main feature of the program was Shakespear-

ean hash. Paul Jones as Macbeth lent the proper pathos to the scene, while Lady Macbeth, alias Gladys Pipher, rendered her part very realistically, especially where she told Macbeth to stick his head in the water three times pulling it out but twice. Thanks to the ability of the cooks we now know how hash is made. Stanley Kania gave a very pleasing piano solo. A talk on Riley as a public speaker with the reading of "That Old Sweetheart of Mine" was given by Emily Campbell. Sides were chosen for a contest as to which gives the better program for the next two meetings.

GOOD VS. BAD

Often times we see only the outstanding sides of an individual's life. If it is the good that predominates we compliment him and try to aid him to better ideals. But if the bad seems to be outstanding we often overlook him and push him still farther downward.

No matter how vile an individual I believe there is a portion of good in him if we seek it. His environment, made by his friends and companions, will either help or hinder his life's aim. "Jerry" McAuley came to New York as a layman from Ireland and was considered a criminal by many. He was sent to Sing Sing prison on a false charge of highway robbery but was pardoned a few years later because the prison keeper was able to see a portion of good, underneath the rough surface, which would be developed if given a chance. Still public opinion was willing to push him downward even after he was converted. His conversion was the outcome of ideals formed of him by an individual who was able to see his good qualities and point them out to him. After his conversion, McAuley spent the remainder of his life in the most successful efforts to convert others and by choice those who had sunk to the lower levels of degradation. He later founded the great institution which bears his name.

By this man's example it is evident that the lowest type of individual possesses some good qualities. They may be fully developed and even suppress the evil ways if the individuals friends have interest in him. Readers, are we hindering our friends or helping them to higher ideals and levels? The man worth while, is the man who can see his friend's possibilities and help him most to develop those desirable qualities to the highest possible degree.

C. W. O.

Sign in a Restaurant

Eat dinner here Sunday, the same wonderful meal we had last week.

"Show me the way to go home," said the drunken evolutionist as he climbed the tree.

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CLUB ACTIVITIES

The Y. M. C. A. checker tournament is in full swing. Most of the preliminaries have been already played and the "stars" are getting ready for the finals. The winner will be announced in the next issue.

All pool sharks should begin to brush up, as the pool tournament will soon be started. There will be two prizes offered.

Sign the lists placed on 3rd and 4th floor bulletin boards early.

The Y. W. C. A. have been having some very interesting discussion groups. These have been led by some of the girls and some of the faculty. The week after the discussion the secretary of each group gives a report of the conclusions reached. In this way we get the benefit of the groups we do not attend. Come and get the views of someone else. You'll never regret it.

The regular meeting of the Art club was held in the Club House, Feb. 16. A large amount of important business was taken care of by the club. This was followed by a short program consisting of a piano solo and a reading from the American Magazine of Art. After this the program committee announced a contest in carving from Ivory Soap between Juniors and Seniors. Each member is expected to bring his or her statuette to the next meeting which is to be held March 2, in the Club House.

A joint business and social meeting of the Senior Hiking club was held at the Club House Feb. 17. After the business was transacted, refreshments suitable for the occasion, were served. Later, games and dancing were enjoyed by all present.

The Domicilian Club is to become affiliated with the American Association of Home Economics.

Six of the Three Year Home Economics Seniors are completing a six week's course of Household Management at the Practice House. They were the guests of Miss Hartman at the Bush House, Tioga, where they feasted on chicken and waffles and everything that goes with it.

During their sojourn they entertained several guests among them

Mrs. Nettie E. Frank, demonstrator of Singer Sewing Machine Co., Miss Sybil Brown, Art Lecturer, members of the faculty and friends of students.

The "Outdoor Club" members are working hard for their numerals by taking hikes and indulging in all kinds of healthful sports. Interesting programs have been organized for the coming meetings. Miss Wheeler will give a narration on her trip to Europe in the near future also Professor Strait will lecture on Nature. These meetings are followed by musical programs and refreshments.

Eddy Hill: "Going to the dance?"

Joe: "I can't. I have a case of bronchitis."

Eddy: "Bring it along. We'll drink anything."

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Dorothy Escott Strait



THE FLASHLIGHT



Number Four

Mansfield State Normal School

March 20, 1926

MANSFIELD CLAIMS STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Mansfield Normal basketball team proved their right to claim the State Normal championship for 1926 by defeating on a week-end trip both Lock Haven and Bloomsburg.

The game with Lock Haven was easily won as anticipated by Mansfield. The Lock Haven boys played well, but were no match for our superior team. The score at the end of the first half stood 11-8 with Mansfield leading.

In the second half our team held Lock Haven nearly scoreless. Coach Marvin played the four extra men whom he carried on the trip and who were more than a match for their opponents.

Brace and Allis were high scorers for the Normal. The final score was 24-9.

Mansfield proved herself the master of a situation by defeating Bloomsburg 37-34. The game throughout was fast and spiced with plenty of thrills. Everyone was on their feet from beginning to end cheering their team to victory.

Brace played his usual star game, scoring six baskets. Clark, our six foot plus reserve center, distinguished himself by putting real pep into the team during the short time he was in the game. Kelly, Allis and Gamble all played fine ball until forced out by personal fouls. Kellerman played his usual consistent game, scoring eight points.

For Bloomsburg, McGrathy, Walsh and Garrity were high scorers. "Zip" Bryan refereed the game and proved efficient and satisfactory.

FOURTH DEFEATS THIRD

Fourth floor basketball gained the championship of South Hall by defeating the strong third floor team to the tune of 14-24.

Dan Holleran was the ace for fourth and much of their success was due to his pep.

Gavitt and Martin hold the honors for high scorers for third. Both worked hard to gain victory. Frank Dolbear showed up fine in the capacity of referee.

Mr. Myers: My wife is learning to cook by radio; last night we had static with onions.



BASKETBALL SQUAD

VARSITY DOWNS CORTLAND

The Normal Varsity in the last game of the season again demonstrated championship abilities by defeating Cortland Normal 31-21. Cortland came here with strong recommendation and certainly gave our team a hard run.

Brace started rather slowly, but kept his record up by tossing seven baskets through the ring before the final whistle blew. Allis played a fine game making several sensational shots after intercepting Cortland's passes. Kelly finally awakened to the fact that he was permitted to shoot and demonstrated his skill by adding four field goals to the score while Gamble and Kellerman did their share to make the game ours.

Dexter was high scorer for Cortland.

Miller refereed in a creditable manner.

More foreign tourists. Pudge Green visits Rome.

GIRLS LOSE TO DICKINSON COLLEGE

On Saturday, March 6th, the girls played Dickinson College, at Carlisle, losing to the score of 41-28. The first period was slow for us, and consequently fast for them, the score being 21-7 at one time during the first half.

In the second period the playing was much better. The guards, Kehrli and Davis, held their forwards to only three points during the third quarter. Mansfield steadily cut down the lead, but time was called, and the hope of winning was lost. Good team work was shown throughout the game and every player did her best.

You say that this paper is dumb,
And the articles are too dry;
The jokes are minus of any fun
And almost make you cry.
If you want it different,
The editors you must aid;
So leave your contributions
In the box on the arcade.



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Assistant—Leon Payne.

Organizations—Dorothy Escott.

Humor—Emily Campbell.

Assistant—Gladys Pipher.

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

For some time there has been what is called "Student Government." In fact, the actual beginning of it was in the fall of 1917 when the girls first assumed some of the responsibility of keeping order in North Hall. From this small beginning there developed both a men's and a women's student council composed of members elected by the students themselves; the object being the same as was the object of the Colonies when they asked England for some voice in Parliament; namely, to look after and protect their own interests. The request of our fathers was refused; but our student request was granted. Now, that we have that which we were striving for, the question arises: "How much voice shall our councils have in 'Parliament'? Shall they establish rules and regulations to govern our actions? Shall they have power to impose penalties for law violations? Shall they be given the right to work out problems concerning the social group or shall our councils be mere figure-heads, having their cuts in the Carontawan and their write-ups in the catalogue, but with no other functions?" I ask you—

R. S. A.

A reply to this, stating the opinions of the students, will be appreciated.

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PROCRASTINATION

"Putting things off" is the most dangerous habit of the human race. Napoleon waited fifteen minutes and lost the battle of Waterloo. The tide of events is often changed by a few ticks of the clock. Hell is paved with good intentions—never acted upon. Tomorrow never comes. The chief requisite for success in any endeavor—DO IT NOW!

The trend of all invention is toward time conservation. The telegraph transmits messages quicker than the post office and the telephone quicker than the telegraph. The locomotive makes better time than the covered wagon and the flying machine beats the automobile. The adding machine gets results sooner than the clerk and the vacuum cleaner is more efficient than the broom. Civilization is measured by its time savers. Men of large affairs may only be interviewed by appointment and the time of appointment is limited.

These days we either have to be "on time" or get out of the way for those who are. Competition is too great to wait for anybody or keep anybody waiting for us. It's all a habit, anyway, and since it is we must see that the habit as far as we are concerned, points in the right direction. When a thing has to be done, get it done and get it DONE ON TIME!

Britton Davis and George Miller attended both the Lock Haven and Bloomsburg games last week. Among those who attended the Bloomsburg game were Dr. J. H. Doane, Profs. Morgan and Manser; Harold Strait, Dan Holleran, Andrew Hastings, Thomas O'Boyle, Ernest Mitchell, Herman Brown, Harry Bartlow, John Hendershot, Kenneth Austin, Oliver Langdon and Neal Dyer, the reporter.

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ONE ROUND HOGAN

Darwin says that man sprang from an ape. Well, if that's so, One Round Hogan didn't spring very far. When they were passing out looks, Hogan was the last in the line and he took the leavings. This poor misfit took up prize fighting when someone told him he looked like John L. Sullivan, but he earned his soubriquet by k'issing the canvas like a scrambled egg, before the clank of the first gong.

As a side line to his chosen art, One Round was a salesman. He could sell a Jew nose putty, or trade the devil mustard plaster for ice. This talent was neglected because Hogan was in love with Rosie Van Cohen. As proof of his undying love he always had his socks pressed at her father's shop. Although he declared his love in the most approved correspondence school manner, One Round never made much headway. Rosie would have nothing to do with such a low lifer. Hogan resolved he would win Rosie by hook or crook and lay awake far into the night thinking up a plan.

Suddenly the world was startled by the news of a coming champ. One Round had also suddenly become a great fighter and his manager inveigled the champion into a bout. The night came and Hogan was in the pink of condition; trained to the minute, he waited calmly for the bell. "Clang." One Round rushed furiously out on the champ, slashing and punching powerfully. Toe to toe they stood pounding each other to a pulp. One Round survived six stanzas and responded for the seventh gory and sluggish. The champ slugged him all over the ring, and Hogan in desperation put all he had in a wild swing, connected with the champ's chin and the referee counted ten.—Hogan woke up just as the referee proclaimed him champion and decided that after all school teachings was better than prize fighting. B. D.

The next issue of "The Flashlight" will be a fun number. Leave all your jokes and pet stories in the little box on the arcade. 'Nuff sed.

Flashes

From The

Normal

MAN VS. WOMAN

(North Hall Version)

In the beginning God created the heaven and earth and filled it with all manner of things—including Man. After having experimented on Man He brought his efforts to a successful culmination with His supreme creation of Woman. He realized that Man would not be able to carry the responsibilities of the world without proper guidance and, "that it was not good for him to be alone, so He made a helpmate for him," to supplement his brute strength with finer ideals, greater moral stamina and mental strength. We are making these statements because most members of the stronger (?) sex are remarkably hazy as to the reason for woman's creation.

Just because man was created first is no reason for him to claim superiority in everything. If he had been self-sufficient, woman would not have been created at all. Because there is a man in the moon it is no reason that he is a shining light and that all women should look up to him. Neither should he think that the dust from which he was made was Gold Dust.

Woman's ideal in life is service. Man's creed is egoism and self-love. Narcissus was so fascinated with his own image in the water that he was



Russ Alden went to see his girl,
And did the balcony act;
But her father had a shotgun
And mistook him for a cat.



changed into a flower by the side of the pond, so that he could satisfy his vanity by constantly viewing his own reflection. The modern man ruins his wife's patience and her carefully prepared meal by allowing the delicacies to get cold while he adjusts his bow tie and applies "Stacomb" to his "golden locks."

SHAKESPEARE

"The Two Gentlemen of Verona" went to "The Merchant of Venice" who was accustomed to give "Measure for Measure," and told him that on the "Twelfth Night" the "Merry Wives of Windsor" would produce "The Comedy of Errors" in which there was "Much Ado About Nothing" because the "Taming of the Shrew" was found to be difficult for the shrew had "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," but "All's Well that Ends Well" and so induced him to go out in "The Tempest" to see the play. M.

Burr: Say, Irwin, I'm not going to see the rest of this play.

Irwin: Why not?

Burr: It says on the program, "Scene 3, Woodruff's school fair three weeks later," and these seats are too hard to sit on that long.

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THE BROWN MOUSE.

The Rurban Club presented their annual play Friday, March 5. They chose for this year's offering "The Brown Mouse," a play in four acts, from the book of the same name by Herbert Quick.

The play deals with the trials and tribulations of a school teacher with modern ideas, in a typical narrow-minded rural community. A beautiful little love plot is woven into the story.

The cast practiced hard and faithfully and deserve much commendation for the manner in which they put it over. Much credit is due Miss Cathryn Parker and Miss Louise Cornish for the way they directed the production.

Donald Watson, Oliver Langdon, and Perry Whitney took care of the stage management in a fine fashion. The ushers were Letah Phillips, Guy Ludington, Charles DeWitt, Mary Blair, Hazel Van Horn and Ann Dougherty.

The school quartet, Dr. Butler's orchestra and solos by Earl Lunger and Wendell Hallen entertained between acts.

The part of Jennie Woodruff, the county superintendent of schools and sweetheart of the teacher whose methods of teaching caused so much consternation in the community, was capably handled by Elizabeth Whitmer. She sure can act love scenes.

Our hero's real name doesn't correspond with the atmosphere of the play. However, his portrayal of what the modern country school teacher should be, was superb. He brought Jim Irwin, the teacher in the story, to life by his natural actions.

Charles James took the part of Colonel Woodruff, Jim Irwin's only supporter. He was the exact type for the part, and his work was splendid.

Haakon Peterson—one of the narrow-minded school board—was played by Myle Lee. His acting and imitation of the Swedish dialect deserve much commendation.

It sure takes a Welshman to talk Irish. Melville Davis took the part of Cornelius Bonner, the fiery Irish school trustee. He had the brogue down "pat". Mell deserves special credit as he had only one week to learn his part.

The part of Ezra Bronson was attempted by Alfred Lupien. Yes, "Red," old Ez Bronson would turn green with envy if he were to have come to life and seen you as chairman of the school board. "Red" has the qualities of a born actor, namely, natural style freedom in the interpretation of a character and enthusiasm for his part.

Carl Newell was one of the school boys, Raymond Sims by name. He injected some humor into the dull moments of the town meetings.



Are you doing anything for the betterment of this paper? The "Collegians" are, they played for the jitney dance last Saturday.

A clever young lad is Ez Bronson's son, Newt (Under the guise of John Hendershot). John was a little (censored) as a tease in school and out. His rendition of the poison scene brought down the house, and also the wrath of his "pop."

Ann Cochran took the part of Mrs. Ezra Bronson and she sure acted and looked the part of a typical farmer's wife. We enjoyed Ann's work immensely.

Faith, an' if here ain't Martha Colegrove in the guise of an Irish woman, Mrs. Con Bonner. Well, anyhow, Martha, you're a foine actress.

Mrs. Haakon Peterson was portrayed by Margert Pritchard. "Peg" had a hard part and she was excellent.

That dignified and stately Professor Withers was none other than Paul Jones. He was a real picture of a college professor.

Fanny Bronson, alias Mary Hart, co-operated with Newt and Raymond in a fine manner to furnish the humor of the play.

When a doctor is wanted call Harold Odell. Even though he isn't a doctor, he looked the part and looks go a long, long way. Doc is the fellow who broke the news of the election.

A southern mountaineer would not be bored to listen to Andrew Campbell give the part of Mr. Sims, a native of that section. The dialect was rendered in an admirable manner.

Allis: Come on over to the haberdasher.

Kelly: I'm not hungry.

Bartlow: Do you spell sense with a c or an s?

Smith: Do you refer to money or brains?

Bartlow: I don't mean either of them. I want to say "I ain't seen him sense Monday."

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CAMPUS NEWS

Dr. Isaac Doughton spoke in the Elkland Presbyterian Church March 6. His topic was, "Characteristics of a Good Recitation." Dr. Doughton also met a speaking engagement at the Wilkes-Barre district institute March 13.

Miss Elsie Perkins entertained her mother, Mrs. Harry Perkins, of Plymouth, Pa., a few days recently.

The annual Middler Hop will be held in the Normal "Gym" on the afternoon of March 20. Arrangements are well under way which, if successful, may prove the Middler class a strong rival to the Juniors in their annual events. Sponsors for the occasion are Dr. and Mrs. Straughn, Dr. Williamson, Miss Alice Doane and Dean Balch. Music will be furnished by the famous Red and Black Serenaders. The committee in charge of the "Hop" are Margaret Safford, Esther Wallis, Ruth Huthmaker, Harry Cansfield, Manford Lloyd, Clarence Lord, Donald Watson, Dan Holleran and Ed. Richmond. The officers of the class are: President, Grover Worthington; Vice President, Alfred Lupien; Secretary, Gladys Schwab; Treasurer, Bennett Strait, and Historian, Earl Bidlack.

Mrs. Bower, of Jersey Shore, spent the week-end with her daughter, Sarah.

The Misses Laura Canfield, Lucille Palmer, Kathryn Cooper, Ruth Woodworth and Lillian Raucher attended the annual sophomore "hop" at State College, March 5.

Evelyn Anderson, Frances Thomas and Gertrude Scalley spent last week-end in Elmira.

Prof. Myers and Dean Balch were on business at Troy Tuesday afternoon, March 9.

Huber Howell, one of the first victims of the scarlet fever epidemic, is at school again after an absence of two months. During this time Huber was at the campus "pest house" and the Packer hospital at Sayre.

Dennis Northrup, who just recovered from an attack of scarlet fever, has decided to leave school.

A neat sum was realized from the "Flashlight" jitney dance last Saturday afternoon. Holleran's orchestra furnished the music.

Week-end guests of the Normalites were Mrs. Florence Meier and Mrs. William Reese, of Wilkes-Barre; Joseph Campbell, Truman Searfoss and Llewellyn Duggan, of Ulster; Miller Canfield, of Perry, N. Y., and Nicely Hanner, of Susquehanna University.

The students of the Junior High School are to be complimented on their paper, The Junior High News. The first issue appeared on March 1st, and contained much interesting material dealing with the Junior High. We certainly wish them the best of success through the coming months.

IRISH PLAY PRESENTED
BY ATHENAEAN SOCIETY

"The Four Leafed Shamrock" was presented in Alumni Hall by the Athenaeon Literary Society Friday evening, March 12.

The cast was very well chosen, and through their loyalty to the society, they showed their talent at its best.

Cast of characters:

Mr. O'Gorman (an Irish Landlord) Lester Kelley
Mrs. O'Gorman Margaret Bitner
Rose O'Gorman Sara Bowers
Molly (an old servant)

..... Bernice Bademan
Lord Kilgaven (Joseph Hopkins) ..

..... Charles DeWitt

Hugh Dillwyn Wilbur Johns

Miss Letbury Tattleton (a literary

lady) Frances Rogers

The setting of the play was in an old Irish Castle. The characters were nobility, who owing to a loss of their fortune, were in distressing circumstances. The O'Gormans were trying to marry their daughter Rose, who was in love with Hugh Dillwyn, to Lord Kilgaven, until they discovered with the help of Miss Letbury Tattleton that he was an imposter. Everything changed when Rose and Hugh found a hidden treasure in the north wing of the castle.

The play was directed by Miss Eloise Fromme assisted by Myle Lee. The faculty Sponsor for the society, is Dr. Williamson.

The additional Irish features of the evening were a number by the Athenaeon male quartet, an Irish jig by Dan Holleran, vocal solos by Euleta Bunnell and Olive Ellison and a reading by Allene Allis.

LIBRARY

Spring is coming. Soon the birds will be returning from the South, flowers will be springing from their hiding places and the trees will be in leaf. Have you ever felt embarrassed when a friend asked, "What bird is that?" or "I wonder what is the name of that tree?" Have you been ashamed of your ignorance? If so, make a resolution to appear to a better advantage. You can gain this knowledge by reading "The Little Nature Library," of which there are four volumes; "Butterflies," "Birds," "Trees," and "Flowers." Another excellent book is Mathew's "Field Book of American Wild Flowers." There is also a four book set of Natural History by Hornby that is excellent for reference. Perhaps the most delightful of all are the books "Wild Flowers" and "Birds" composed of full page illustrations published by the National Geographic Association. Two very worth while magazines in this field are taken, "The Nature Magazine" and "Bird-lore", which can not help but interest the lover of nature.

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CLUB NOTES

Last Thursday evening Dr. Isaac Doughton gave a very interesting talk in "Y. W." During his talk he emphasized the need for a suitable meeting place for the girls. The association has grown so large that it exceeds the capacity of the Y. W. reception room. Let us take for our motto, "We want it and we are going to have it" Come on, girls, let us earn our "Lodge."

The "Y" checker tournament is over at last. Clinton Smith beat Frank Church in the finals, three games to two. The contestants were very evenly matched, and the games were interesting to watch. Kenneth Austin was runner-up in the tournament.

A committee has been appointed to start work on the pool tournament. We would like all participants to cooperate with those in charge, so that the winners can be determined by Easter vacation.

The last meeting of the Art Club was held March 2, in the Club House. A very interesting program was given. The contest between the Juniors and Seniors was won by the Juniors. Angeline Hottenstirfe was awarded the prize for the best carving. Delicious refreshments were served in a very tempting way and everyone agreed that it was a very pleasant and interesting meeting. The next meeting is to be held March 16th.

The regular meeting of the Outdoor Club was held in the second floor reception room Tuesday evening, March 9. An especially interesting program was rendered. Mr. Strait gave a very interesting talk about "winter birds." At the close of the talk he passed pencils and papers to club members on which to write answers to conundrums which he read. Some of the answers were highly exemplary of our lack of knowledge of birds. Another treat which we thoroughly enjoyed was a song by Euletta Bunnell. The Club wishes to thank Mr. Strait and Miss Bunnell.

The Athletic Club had a St. Patrick's party at the Club House last Wednesday evening, March 10th. The evening was spent in the participation of games and dancing. Decorations and favors were in keeping with the usual events of St. Patrick's Day.

At Lock Haven

Girl (standing by a corner): Gee, isn't he nice and big. Just the kind I love.

Clark (as he smiles and throws out his chest): Oh, boy!

Allis: She doesn't mean you, Clark. Can't you see that German Police dog out in the street.

MUSIC SUPERVISORS' NOTES

Saturday evening, March 13, Prof. and Mrs. Myers entertained the Middledler Music Supervisors at their home on Main street. Mrs. Steadman and Miss Elizabeth Obourn were the guests of honor.

Cards and games furnished the entertainment for the evening and a delightful lunch concluded the program.

Harry Swain, the popular pianist with the Red and Blacks, is ill with pneumonia at his home in Perry, N. Y.

Helen Sherman left the pest house Friday, March 12. We hope she will be back with us again after Easter.

Damon "Dee" Holton, director and banjoist of the Red and Black Serenaders has accepted the position left vacant by Don Baldwin at the Cochran Junior High School, of Johnstown, Pa. Don resigned to pursue studies for his A. B. degree at New York University.

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THE FLASHLIGHT

Number Five

Mansfield State Normal School

April 5, 1926

THE MIDDLE HOP A REAL SUCCESS

The Middler "Hop", a long anticipated event of the term, was held in the Normal "Gym" Saturday afternoon, March 20. Over two hundred fifty students, faculty and friends attended. Music was furnished by the Red and Black Serenaders. Special mention of the beautiful decorations must not be omitted. Orange and blue streamers, balloons and flowers were used in addition to the spotlight operated from the balcony by Mr. Brooks. An attractive feature of the dance was the balloon grab.

During the intermission the Male Quartet sang a selection. Refreshments consisting of Easter cakes and punch was served.

Much credit is due the class president, Grover Worthington, and other officers, the decorating committee and Mr. Brooks for their efforts in making the event a successful one.

Guests of the Normalites for the occasion were J. B. Miller of Bucknell University; Robert McCarn and Lois Chapman, of Penn State; Prof. Carland Mann and Edward Haines, of Wilson, Pa.; Harold Chamberlain of Wellsboro; Bernard Whitney, of Tioga; Howard Wallis and De Ray Sprout, of Muncy; Glenn Wolfanger, L. Kennedy and Prof. Benjamin Kauffman, of Galeton; Donald Sheer, of Andover, and the Misses Grace Haskell and Alberta Springsteen, of Knoxville and Susquehanna, respectively.

WAITERS HOLD BANQUET

Thursday evening, March 25, the senior waiters gathered at the Community House for a banquet and a general good time. Mrs. McKinney made every effort to make the affair successful and she certainly succeeded.

At six bells a hungry crowd sat down to a feast of fried chicken and all that goes with it, cake, ice cream and other good things beyond mention. "Cap" McClelland was toastmaster for the occasion and he with "Dunk" Loveless' assistance, entertained the bunch with jokes about the Erie. Paul Jones in behalf of the waiters expressed to Mrs. McKinney their appreciation for her efforts.

Leon Payne sang several selections and Stanley Kania demonstrated his skill on the piano after which the deck was cleared and the rest of the evening spent in games and dancing.

The party broke up with three cheers for Mrs. McKinney and left with memories of a pleasant evening.



Y. M. C. A. GOSPEL TEAM

SCHOOL DAYS

Ask an individual what he considers the "Best days of his life" and he will invariably answer that they were his school days. The reason is quite easily explained.

During his school days he was happy, carefree and enjoyed the companionship of his schoolmates. The cares and responsibilities which burden his later life were unknown to him during this stage. He was jubilant in his youth and optimistic in looking forward to his career.

School days are days of fun and study. While fun and study go hand in hand they should not be permitted to conflict with each other.

In after years will you be able to look back upon your school days without a single regret? Are you lax in having fun or in your studies, or both?

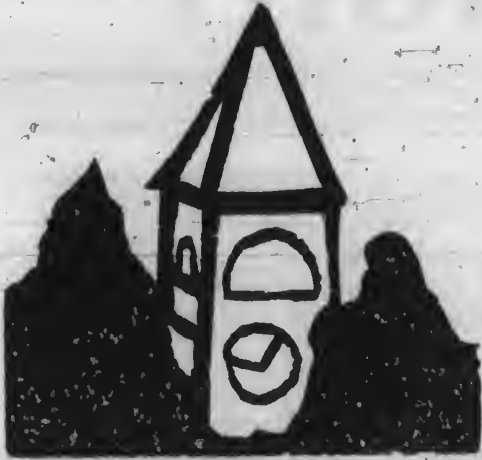
Remember that you come to school primarily to learn. Good times will take care of themselves. Happiness should be gained by learning. There is joy to be found in seeking and finding truth. Knowledge is the foundation of all virtue.

Are you getting the most possible good from your school days?

N. T.

HOW TO BE POPULAR AT THE NORMAL

- I. Always slap the principal on the back and say, "Well, old man, I think the school would be better if—"
- II. Call your teachers by their first names—they'll appreciate it.
- III. Always be first in registering. What if some are ahead of you? Well, what were elbows made for anyway?
- IV. Always eat your food so that other people know that you are eating.
- V. Cultivate the boarding house reach, it may come in handy.
- VI. Introduce cheerful topics of conversation at the table, such as "I found a cockroach in a muffin one time," or "My aunt felt just like you do and she died the next day."
- VII. Borrow every thing you can and forget to return it.
- VIII. Never lose an opportunity to make a sarcastic remark, people like to be disillusioned.
- IX. Talk about your "friend" all the time.
I think it about time to say April Fool!



Issued twice a month by the Emersonian Literary Society.

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Heard in Fifth Grade Geography Class

In China the people live on the same piece of ground for several hundred years.

I hear that Perry and Tubby were Brown Mice?
Yes, they ran up the curtain.

Francis: Isn't that a makeup class you're taking?

Mabell: Yes, you make up everything in it.

What do you charge for your rooms?

Six dollars up.

But, madam, I am a student.

Then it will be six dollars down.

Professor Strait: What is the highest form of animal life.

Edward Everett: The giraffe.

Prof. Grant: What else does sea water contain besides sodium chloride?

Lynn Carpenter: Fish.

It used to be said that a man was pretty small who would hide behind his wife's skirts. These days he'd have to be a dwarf and use stilts.

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Picture Programs for the Discriminating. Pictures every night week
March 22-27

Viola Watts: We're not going to have Glee Club any more this year.

Paul Jones: I thought that last spasm of theirs in Alumni Hall would kill most of them.

Henry Ford is buying up all the old violins. Must be he wants to get a monopoly on all the squeaks in the country.

Mr. Morgan: What three words are used most by students?

H. Moser: I don't know.

Mr. Morgan: Correct.

Miss Doane: Bennett, this is the worst composition in the class. I'm going to speak to your father about it.

Bennett: I don't care if you do; he wrote it for me.

First J. H. Girl: I wish Napoleon had been an Eskimo.

Second Ditto: Why?

First J. H. Girl: Because that's what I put on my exam paper.

What a Place To Have It

The lady got bronchitis in the middle of the winter.

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Flashes

From The

Normal



Does Miss Williamson mark close?
Does she? She takes off five if
you get a decimal point placed upside
down.

Crediford: Married yet, old man?
Peck: No, but I'm engaged and
that is as good as being married.
Crediford: It's better if you only
knew it.

Ain't It the Truth?

The man who said: "All the world
loves a lover" never attended Mans-
field Normal.

Doctor Doane: "Late again; have
you done anything on time?"

Lynn Carpenter: "Yep, bought a
Ford."

Hank Darrow (shivering): "Will
you please give me some alcohol?"

Mr. Brooks: "What for?"

Hank: "I want to put it in the ra-
diator to keep it from freezing."

Mr. Grant (in chemistry): This is
a very dangerous gas. If it should
escape what steps would you take?

Perry Whitney: Long ones.

Mr. Marvin: Ever been in an acci-
dent?

Paul Miller: Nope, but I've ref-
ereed basketball games.

Maybell Jennings: "I'm coming
back for a week next year."

Viola Watts: "For a visit?"

Maybell: "No, to get my Pictures."

Notice in dining room: Short Men's
meeting after dinner.

'Red' James—Fine, that excuses
me.

Some Weather

Mean annual temperature is having
terrible weather come all of a sudden
when no one is just ready for it, but
there is that kind of temperature
every year.

A group of workmen were excavat-
ing for a large office building. Sev-
eral passers-by regarded them curi-
ously and finally an inquisitive way-
farer stopped and addressed the end
laborer of the gang.

"My man," he said, "what are you
digging for?"

The workman looked up. "Money,"
he shortly replied.

"Money," ejaculated the amazed
wayfarer. "And when do you expect
to strike it?"

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(Tune: The King Isn't King Anymore)
Oh, the reception room isn't reception room anymore.
It's just first door to the left on second floor.

When company wishes you to see,
Just take them for a walk at three.
For reception room isn't reception room anymore.

Sorber: "I've missed eight classes in every subject, but I can't shoot pool good yet!"

No Need For Anxiety

A recent notice that a \$5 bill had been lost, posted in North Hall, had the following response attached:

"Party that lost the \$5 bill need worry no longer; it has been found."

Miss Roberts: When was Rome built?

J. H. Boy: At night.

Miss Roberts: Who told you that.

J. H. Boy: You did. You said Rome wasn't built in a day.

Just Supposing

If I were dean of women,

We'd have dances every night.

Breakfast would be served at ten o'clock.

And keep on all night the lights.

Keep that "School-girl complexion" out of the rain.

First Grader—I saw your picture.
Roy Thomas—Where did you see my picture?

First Grader—Your poor fish, on a salmon can.

Lillian: That is surely a flaming tie you have, Paul.

Paul: It ought to be, I bought it at a fire sale.

He: Won't you kiss me dear?

She: No! No!

He: Fine; two negatives make an affirmative.

Ed: "There's a town in Ohio named after you."

Amos: "Which one?"

Ed: "Marblehead."

Mary Blair: "What does your room-mate like?"

Bennett Strait: "Darn near everything I've got."

Miss O'Brien: "What's the difference between 'I will take her to a dance,' and 'I have taken her to a dance'?"

Kester: "One buck."

Veta Kerr: If you cut off my tongue, I won't be able to talk.

Gretchen Decker: How terrible, then you'd die of insomnia.

Junior Poetry

Grass is blue, violets are green,
You're so ugly you shouldn't be seen.

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THE FLASHLIGHT

Number Six

Mansfield State Normal School

April 20, 1926

OUR BASEBALL TEAM

The writer a few days ago had the chance to interview Manager Holleran relative to our coming baseball season, as to games and prospective players.

We find that around thirty men have signed up for the team under various positions. However, Coach Marvin, Captain Sorber and Manager Holleran have not as yet made any move as to the assignment of the same.

The boys have been practicing daily for the last week and seem to be getting in excellent condition. The team will be built around a strong infield composed probably of last year's veterans; namely, Crediford, Hill, Lloyd and Kelly, however, there are several new candidates who look promising, consequently every man must show something to make a permanent position.

Mr. Westbrook, Manager of the Tioga Semi-Pro team for the last few years, has consented to lend his advice and assistance in moulding a winning team.

Among the new men reporting for practice who are showing considerable ability are: Garelo, Johns, Ackley, Dolbear and Benedict.

The most uncertain department of the team will be the battery as the outfield will be selected among the several clever fielders who are daily demonstrating their ability.

However, the outlook for a winning team is very bright.

OUTDOOR CLUB

At the last meeting of the Outdoor Club we enjoyed a very interesting talk given by Miss Atwater. She told us many interesting things about her trip to Europe. In order to vivify the more important places of interest she brought with her many pictures. The Club members wish to thank Miss Atwater.

Is Abe very religious?

Vell, when he buys animal crackers he has the man take the pigs out.



GIRLS' STUDENT COUNCIL

Y. M. C. A.

Wilbur Johns is pool champion of the Y. M. C. A. After about two weeks of playing in the recent tournament George Miller, Russ Alden and Wilbur Johns were the only survivors.

Miller and Alden played in the semi-finals, Alden won and played the lucky Johns (Lucky by virtue of his drawing two blanks in the tournament). Johns won, thereby gaining first prize and the championship. The second prize going to Alden.

The election of "Y" cabinet officers for next year was held at the last devotional meeting.

The following were elected:

President—Harry Canfield.

Vice President—Edward Kester.

Secretary—Howard Burr.

Treasurer—Alfred Lunien.

She—Stand away from that post, there is paint on it.

Hi—O! I thought it was your face I was smelling.

MUSIC SUPERVISORS NOTES

The Music Supervisors Club wishes to thank all those who assisted in making the jitnev dance held last Saturday a financial success.

The Red and Black Serenaders furnished music for the Senior Dance at Westfield on April ninth.

Opera practice has begun in earnest.

The Music Supervisors' Class in current events for April 13th gave short talks on the following subjects:

Seniors reported on recent compositions, prizes awarded for musical achievements and symphony orchestras.

Middlers reported on group performance other than orchestras.

Juniors reported on solo performances.

All had to tell in one sentence an item of importance outside of music.



Issued twice a month by the Emersonian Literary Society.

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 Assistant—Gladys Pipher.
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A FAREWELL TO THE PAST

O, heart of mine,
 Bid adieu to the joys now past,
 And then, in the deepest contrast,
 Mark with one black line
 The days of bitterness and sorrow.

Oh, heart of mine,
 Look back once more
 To those days adorned
 With love and joys divine.
 We can not see the morrow.

Oh, heart of mine,
 Think now what life has been,
 Think not what life may be;
 For this is a world of love and sin,
 And the struggle is for thee.

M. P.

Just Supposing

If I were Dean of Men
 I'd be deaf, dumb and blind;
 The boys could tear the place down
 And I would never mind.

True Philosophy

H. B.—Love is blind.
 P. W.—Yes, but the Deans aren't.

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J. H. S. S. MID-WINTER SPORTS

On—Wednesday, April 14, 1926, the Junior High School met Covington in a Mid-Winter Sports event. Besides the Junior High students and their families who attended there were also many Covington people and Normal students. Mansfield won the event with a score of 64-31. The two winning the most individual honors were Homer Harvey and Elvira Owen. There were two basketball games, besides wrestling, boxing, races and jumping.—Stacy Coles, J. H. Reporter.

Y. W. C. A.

Rev. Griffiths spoke at the regular Y. W. C. A. devotions on Thursday night following our Easter vacation. He gave a lovely talk: one that every girl would have enjoyed. We are sorry, indeed, that not more girls were present at the meeting.

Girls, listen! Don't you know we can not succeed without your support? And don't you know that in order to carry out the plans of a Y. W. Lodge we need strong co-operation? Let us all work together and each one do her part that we may all enjoy the wonderful benefits derived from such a lodge.

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Flashes

From The

Normal



NORMAL DIRECTORY

North Hall—No Man's Land.
 South Hall—The Answer to a Maiden's Prayer.
 Alumni Hall—The scene of many peaceful naps.
 Y. M. C. A.—Home of the "I Know It All" debating club.
 Gym—Where Charleston contests are held.
 Swimming Pool—As dry as the Sahara.
 Hospital—Home of pink pills.
 Model School—Site of many painful scenes.
 Home Economic Cottage—Seniors' Delight.
 Green House—Juniors future home.
 Classrooms on the Hill—Chicken coops without chickens.
 Cooking Lab.—Funny they can never keep a cat.

I never believed in evolution
 Until I visited the zoo,
 And stopped in front of the monkey cage
 To watch the tricks they do.
 There was a fat old monkey
 That looked like Aunt Bee,
 And, alas, I must confess,
 A skinny one that looked like me.

Kathryn to Mildred—Mildred, do you belong to the hiking club?

Mildred—Yes.

Kathryn—do you know how to get your mileage?

Mildred—No! How?

Kathryn—Go for a ride with a stranger in an automobile.

First Girl—What is the second floor reception room for?

Second Girl—A picture in this catalogue.

Nature Study Stude—What kind of tree is that?

Prof. Strait—A fig tree.

Stude—My heavens, I thought the leaves were larger.

Oh, roomer in the room above,

You're causing great disaster;

The Charleston may be fun for you,
 But it disturbs the plaster.

An undertaker in London who advertised free funeral for all suicides has been arrested and charged with contributing toward the extermination of the Scotch race.

Cop (angrily): What's the idea of stalling on main street?

M. Jenkins (absently): I just washed my car and I can't do a thing with it.



Bidlack to Church (after dinner)—Where have you been, roomie?

Church—I've been broadcasting bed-time stories to a chicken in the corridor.

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THE RURBAN CLUB

EMERSONIAN SOCIETY

The last two meetings of the Emersonian Literary Society have been exceptionally interesting and entertaining. Two sides were formed within the club and each vied with the other to present the best program.

Side "A" presented their program before Easter vacation. The main feature was a short play, "The Welsh Honeymoon" with Paul Jones, Edson Havens, Herman Brown, Grace Pryor and Veronica O'Donnell playing the star parts. Veronica also gave an impersonation of a girls at the movie, which proved highly amusing. A piano and guitar solo filled out the remainder of the program.

Side "B" offered their production at the meeting held on April 13th. William Cole rendered excellent selections on his guitar. This was followed by a tenor solo by Leon Payne and a piano solo by Rebecca Kulp. The main feature was a play, "Trying Them Out" in which the hustling business man, Edward Everett, had a hard time picking a stenographer. He was assisted by Gus Garello, who took the part of office boy. Ellen Scott Dorothy Escott, and Gladys Cranmer were the applicants. The program ended with an Emersonian Prophecy given by Rose Bede and Dorothy Capalowitz, in which everyone enjoyed a glimpse into the future.

After the program officers were nominated for next year. The election will take place at the last meeting of the Society on April 26th.



LIBRARY

It would be, indeed, a difficult task to find a more interesting biography than Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln, the Prairie Years." It is in two volumes containing many illustrations and deals alone with Lincoln's life before going to Washington. Sandburg was born only thirteen years after Lincoln's death, thus hearing many stories about him, and his boyhood was strangely like that of Lincoln. He had to endure the prairie hardships and thus has a deeper sympathy and insight into Lincoln's life. The books are written in very rhythmical prose and sometimes poetry, which makes them the more unusual.

These two volumes were purchased with the sum remaining from the fifty dollars given by the Emersonian Literary Society in 1924 to purchase books for the Library.

Dan—Harry, have you ever been baptized?

Bartlow—Yes, but it didn't work.

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SENIOR GRADUATE

RECITAL HELD

Other Campus and Alumni News

The first of a series of senior graduate recitals was given by Letah Phillips, pianist, Willard Ackley, baritone, and Miss Irene Ripley, accompanist, at Alumni Hall, Friday evening, April 9. The program consisted of choice selections from noted composers. Both Miss Phillips and Mr. Ackley are to be commended for their success in the entertainment.

Melville Davis was suddenly called to his home at Taylor, Pa., last week because of the illness and death of his sister.

Miles Storch, of the class of '25, who is teaching mathematics and science in the Bradford J. H. S., spent the week-end with friends at the Normal.

Hazel Brooks, of Perry, N. Y., and Gladys Brooks, of Troy, were week-end visitors at the Brooks' home.

Messrs. Passmore, Decker and Gould, of Penn State, who are M. S. N. S. alumni, spent Easter vacation at Mansfield.

Enroute to Perry, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Torrance spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Miss Elizabeth Hoag.

Two former students of Mansfield, now attending Eastman, Luella Marvin, of Wellsboro, and Leigh Hill, of Lawrenceville, were recent visitors here.

Lyman Firsby, of New Albany, Pa., and Harold Chamberlain, of Wellsboro, were guests of Normalites over the week-end.

Oh, yes! All seniors are reminded of their Senior Prom Saturday evening, April 24. All out!

William Hancock, a former student of this school, is reported a member of the Cortland Normal School senior class. Mr. Hancock assumed studies there a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Edith Phillips, of Hop Bottom, Pa., spent the week end with her daughter, Letah Phillips, and attended the latter's graduate recital Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks and son, of Westfield, N. J., spent Easter vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brooks. Mr. Brooks is a member of the graduating class of '21.

Miss Mattie Jupenlaz, a graduate of '22, who for the past two years has been teaching Domestic Science at Jamestown, N. Y., spent the past week with her sister, Miss Helen Jupenlaz.

Paul Jones, Henry Darrow and Edson Havens were in Hornell on business last Tuesday.

Dorothy Escott left Wednesday to interview a school board in the suburbs of Philadelphia.

Kathryn Cooper visited the Normal over the week-end. Miss Cooper, who lives near Lancaster, has been compelled by illness to leave school for the rest of the semester.

Mrs. McKinney spent Tuesday in Elmira.

The warm weather has awakened the tennis enthusiasts who watch the tennis courts hopefully in anticipation that they will soon be put in shape.

Miss Cora Atwater was the guest of Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, of Washington, D. C., during the Easter vacation. Mrs. Montgomery was formerly Miss Elsie Farnum, teacher in the music department here.

O. Langdon—Say, you think you're running this class?
J. H. Pupil—No.
O. Landgon—Then don't stand there looking so dumb.

Dr. Deane: If you found a man with a big gash in his head that was bleeding freely, what would you do?

C. Newell: I'd put a tourniquet on his neck.

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BOYS' STUDENT COUNCIL

"WOMAN"

Woman—what a world of ? it's melody foretells! First, let's study the etymology of the word. It is derived from an old Greek word meaning "one who interferes," or, to use a modern term, "static." Each separate letter has a poignant meaning.

"W" stands for war—chiefly domestic—in which she excels. Her chief weapons are rolling pins, frying-pans and a sharp, scathing tongue. The latter is the most dangerous and we agree with Shakespeare when he says that "It grows sharper with constant use."

"O" is for obstinacy in which respect she can be likened to a Missouri mule. If you want a woman to do something, say "don't."

"M" is for man, whom she is constantly pursuing. Her attack is relentless and her methods are without scruple.

"A" is for acid, of which her very nature is overflowing. It takes its most virulent form in the sour old spinsters of the down town sewing club. The maid of 16 is abundantly

supplied and some traces can be found in the sweet tot of three.

"N" is for neglect, which is her besetting sin. She neglects everything under the sun, including her husband and children. Food, clothing, even living is forgotten while a woman powders her nose.

Women have caused more scandals, caused more wars, ruined more lives, than any other single element. History abounds with examples such as Eve, Lot's Wife, Cleopatra, Helen of Troy, Delilah and Madame Pompadour. Their lives were shady, their methods nefarious, and their results devastating.

Aristotle gives two differences between man and woman. First—"Whereas man talks about his hat, a woman talks through her hat." Second—"When a man hears a thing it goes in one ear and out the other; when a woman hears a thing it goes in both ears and out her mouth."

After summing everything up we have come to the final conclusion that woman is a parasite and a preyer upon the strength of man. We are determined to invent a new chicken

laying golden eggs and abolish womankind forever.

J. G.

"But with all their faults, we love 'em."

A SOUTH HALLITTE,

A DRAMA

He struk her, but she uttered not a sound. He struk her again butt no wurd eskapt her lips. Once moar he hitted on the hedd—brav thing that she wuz, she did not even wimpurr. Then enraged beond awl reezon as her unconcern of his akshuns, the brute uttered a lo oth and began raining bloo anfter bloo on her pretee little hedd, even skratcing her in his mad-nus. Even thru this she had remained silent. But finally, not being able to stand it any longer, she heaved a reluctant sputter and berst in to flame.

But yu see she wuz a match for him.

M. E. L.

RURBAN CLUB

At a regular meeting of the Rural Club held in the second floor reception room last Thursday evening, the members voted that the proceeds of this year's play, "The Brown Mouse" be used to purchase books for two traveling libraries. A committee has been appointed who will select these with the interest of the country school in mind. With this project accomplished, the Club has succeeded in reaching the goal which it set at the beginning of the year.

The nomination and election of officers will take place at the two following meetings. A picnic breakfast on May 1 will close the activities of the organization for the year.

As the membership is limited, we earnestly invite all Junior students who are interested in the Rural School Problem and would like to become members, to place their names with the president or secretary that some will receive first consideration when school opens next fall.

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MANSFIELD ADVERTISER

Dorothy Scott Strait

THE FLASHLIGHT

Number Seven

Mansfield State Normal School

May 5, 1926

GROUP I SUPERVISORS ENTERTAIN IN CLUB HOUSE

The Misses Gardner, Ross, Rome, Parker and Crout proved charming hostesses at tea, given in the Girls' Club House for the student teachers, Monday afternoon, April 20, 1926. At the conventional "hour of four" the girls were summoned to the library in the Training School for General Conference. Miss Ross, apparently tactful, submitted test questions by blackboard. A strange language loomed up before their eyes. Was it Latin? Was it Greek? Not a pencil stirred! A laugh broke the uncanny silence. The blackboard proclaimed the party to follow—its proclamation having been issued with converse spelling.

The novel attraction at the tea was the Miniature Millinery Contest. Corsages of sweet peas were given to Marie Thoren and Gertrude Custer, whose hats excelled all others in vogue and workmanship. A delicious luncheon was served. Miss Parker and Miss Crout presided graciously at the table.

"Bull": "What kind of cigarettes do you smoke, shorty?"

"Shorty": "Robinson Crusoes."

"Bull": "What do you mean?"

"Shorty": "Castaways."

TWENTY-SIX'S PROM

The Senior Class held its annual dance in the gym, which was tastefully decorated in pink and blue, April 24, 1926. M. S. N. S. welcomed many local and out-of-town guests, among whom were several alumni.

The Red and Black Serenaders who were supported by three expert saxophone players and by the former members of the orchestra, Hill, Goodall and Holton, furnished the music for dancing.

During the intermission following the serving of refreshments in the "Y" hut, Earl Lungert and Royal Sherman, accompanied by Miss Hoag, rendered a very beautiful clarinet duet.

The decorating committee and the class officers are to be commended upon their splendid co-operation in making '26's prom the memorable occasion it proved to be.

While Campbell was home for the week-end he was telling of his school work, and remarked he was in love with his Alma Mater, when his old gent cut in: "Andy, didn't I tell you to keep away from those Mansfield flappers."



MARGUERITE BAUMAN
Valedictorian



IRMA JOHNSON
Salutatorian

COMMENCEMENT HONORS

The faculty of Mansfield State Normal has just announced honors for Commencement Day, June 1, as follows:

Valedictorian, Marguerite Bauman, preparing for high school teaching, of Arnot, Pa., and Olean, N. Y.

Salutatorian, Irma Johnson, preparing for intermediate grade teaching, of East Homer, N. Y.

Irene Carmen, intermediate grade teaching, of Towanda, Pa.

Gertrude Custer, kindergarten-primary teaching, of Lancaster, Pa.

Paul Jones, high school teaching, of Tunkhannock, Pa.

Hazel Lewis, intermediate grade teaching, of Big Flats, N. Y.

Mabel Felty, home economics, of Lebanon, Pa.

Alfhild Parson, home economics, of Mt. Jewett and Williamsport, Pa.

Carmen Milliren, music supervision, of Reynoldsville, Pa.

The senior class numbers more than 250 young men and women.

BISHOP WALLACE BROWN TELLS US ABOUT CHINA

A special assembly was called at Alumni Hall Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. Dr. Straughn introduced first Bishop Wallace Brown, of Foo Chow, China, who is lecturing in this country on "China and Her Future." He described briefly the Boxer Rebellion of 1900, stating its effects. He also mentioned the peaceful revolution, the birth of the republic and the inauguration of the first president in 1911. The recent uprising last year, Bishop Brown said, was due chiefly to resentment against Christian influence. He regarded this, however, from an optimistic viewpoint, believing that only a few national radicals had assumed temporary leadership of the ignorant masses. Dr. Hollingshead, of Chicago, was introduced next. He also described present conditions abroad. He, like Bishop Brown, pleaded for sincere Christian aid from America. Dr. Butler's orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

DR. STRAUGHN RECEIVES PRESENT FROM FACULTY

As Dr. Straughn was reading the large number of notices at chapel Friday morning, he suddenly turned to one, which by the facial expression, seemed mysterious and unauthoritative to him. After pausing a moment, he read the following: "A brief but important faculty meeting will be held immediately following chapel. All members are expected!" Another pause followed and after casting a curious glance at some of the nearby faculty proceeded to finish reading the accumulated list. Following chapel, faculty and students quickly became isolated on the stage. Dr. Belknap, in the presence of the faculty, reminded Dr. Straughn of his birthday and in a few well-chosen words presented him a beautiful Hamilton white-gold watch as a gift of those assembled. In response, Dr. Straughn gratefully thanked the faculty for his fine gift.

SENIOR GRADUATE RECITALS HAVE BEEN MUCH ENJOYED

Two senior graduate recitals were held in Alumni Hall recently. The first one was given Friday evening, April 16, by Euleta Bunnell, pianist, and Cresence King, soloist. The second was given Friday evening, April 23, by Harriet McCabe, pianist, and Carmen Milliren, soloist. Each did her part in a creditable manner.



Issued twice a month by the Emersonian Literary Society.

BOARD OF EDITORS

Editor—Andrew Campbell.
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IN EMBRYO

Most of us have heard this story but one of such depth will bear repeating: A college man who was exceptionally proud of his scholastic standing was being piloted across a lake somewhere in the Old World by a boatman.

Entering into a conversation with the boatman, he inquired as to whether he had ever studied philosophy.

"No," was the reply.

"Then a quarter of your life is lost. Did you ever study science?"

"No."

"Well, then, another quarter of your life is lost. Do you know anything about art?"

"No."

"Then another quarter of your life is gone."

Just then a squall struck the boat and the boatman turned and said:

"Sir, can you swim?"

"No."

"Then the whole of your life is lost—for the boat is going to the bottom."

This story is quite suggestive around graduation time when millions are emerging from our schools to tackle the practical side of life. How many of us are leaving M. S. N. S. in

ARCADIA THEATRE WELLSBORO, PA.

Picture Programs for the Discriminating. Pictures every night.

June with something besides our Sheepskin?

Have we tasted or at least tried all the foods that have seemed nourishing to us as they were passed to us—or rather have we chosen to follow one close individual diet unchanged by a suggested variety? Have we merely fed our "favorite tooth" because lack of desire or narrowness of vision to try a few new dishes?

Are we simply nourishing that small part of our human machine, termed the brain, in our school associations, with simply book food? Meats are a very substantial food, but aren't we taught that too much of this without a variety of other foods of varying constituencies which serve to equilibrate our human machine will cause our machine to function improperly—that many parts will become idle, that it will soon lose its vitality and vigor, and that its services fall far short of its real ability.

The same applies to our book "digestion" here and in other institutions of higher learning. Our brain needs a variety or nourishment that will serve to draw out of us the real essence of our inner self—not merely our book knowledge but also our knowledge of the practical, the artistic, and the aesthetic sides of life.

In the life that surrounds us, lies the embryo of our inner self. Will we nourish it with a varied diet or rather will we let it remain in this embryonic state and pass on into eternity with an undeveloped personality and education? Education is indeed of great value, but if not well rounded out, is simply a poor means to an end. It is like a diamond, if not polished will lose its glitter. The glitter lies all around us here in our school life. The Literary Societies, Rurban Club, Outdoor Club, Dramatic Clubs, Athletic Clubs, and any number of clubs and societies that will add to the glitter of our particular diamond—that will develop that embryonic talent or talents, and that will round out our education so that when we look back on our school life here, it will be with happy memories and with an appreciation of time well spent.

Remember we all have our talents which will function as our fore-run-

ner to SUCCESS if we will only reach out and grab them in infancy, if we will only find ourselves before it is too late. Introspect and discover what you can find, grasp it, and resolve to develop it into a budding blossom that will blossom throughout life. How many of us have found ourselves?—very few, I judge, relative to our number. Nevertheless, always bear this in mind:

If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill,
Be a scrub in the valley; but be
The best little scrub at the side of the rill.
Be a bush if you can't be a tree.

If you can't be a bush, be a bit of grass,
Some highway to happier make;
If you can't be a muskie, then just be a bass,
But the liveliest bass in the lake.

If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail;
If you can't be a sun, be a star.
It isn't by size that you win or you fail,
Be the best of whatever you are!
"MAC"

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EMERSONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

AMONG THE SOCIETIES

Girls' Athletic Club

The Girls' Athletic Club held their last social meeting of the year Wednesday night at the Club House.

Varsity letters were given to the seniors on the basketball team, and numerals were given to the juniors.

Nominations for next year's officers were held. Other business matters were given attention.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Delicious refreshments were served.

Music Supervisor Notes

Ulna Goodall and Damon Holton returned from Johnstown, where they are teaching, to play with the Red and Blacks for the Senior Prom. Mr. Curveri, Director of the orchestra of Corning, had a large part in making the Prom a success with his piano-acccrdion.

The Robert Cowles Memorial Fund has been raised to three hundred dollars.

All bandmen from Tioga county met last Thursday in the "Y" hut for a big practice and a general good time. In all about forty were present. The girls of the Normal Band served a delightful lunch and everyone went home inspired by their efforts. It was decided to hold a like party next year.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

A most interesting devotional service was held last Thursday evening. The well-know poem "My Creed" by Howard A. Walter, was taken as the subject of discussion. It was first recited by Miss Eleanor Rumsey, after which the following girls took up certain phases of the poem: Misses Myrtle Fahs, Marian Ace, Ruth Edwards and Anne Cochran.

A delightful solo was also given by Miss Mary Camp.

The meeting was well attended and we hope that the girls will come to the remaining meetings as many fine surprises are in store.

Hiking Clubs

The Junior and Senior Hiking Clubs held a joint meeting at the Club House on April 14. This was the last social meeting of the year. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Kathryn Grover.
Secretary—Margaret Malone.
Treasurer—Velma Edmister.

Art Club

The members of the Art Club are now interested in a basketry contest. Many of the girls are busy making baskets and trays. We are hoping to complete this project and take up another before the end of the year.

Emersonian Literary Society

The last regular meeting of the Emersonian Literary Society was held in the Club House Monday evening. After a short business meeting the program committee took charge, and the remainder of the time was spent in games; stunts and dancing. Ellis Williams, Lynn Taylor, and Alfred Lupien furnished the music for the dancing. A guitar solo by William Cole and a vocal solo by Leon Payne were very pleasing. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Earl Bidlack.
Vice President—Gus Garello.
Secretary—Emily Van Horn.
Treasurer—Herman Brown.
Parliamentarian—Kentley Jones.
Chaplain—Edward Everett.

Outdoor Club

The Outdoor Club members have been busy completing the work for requirements. Many of our seniors girls have completed two years' requirement work in one year in order to get the much coveted "M". For our last meeting we are planning an outdoor dinner. The members are working on an interesting program now. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

LIGHTNING O'DAY

Speaking in round numbers, the squared circle is no place for a gent, not born to mend socks. Lightning O'Day is one of those misfits possessing a chin they love to touch. He got his cognomen because of the fact that like lightning, he never sprawled twice in the same place. Lightning was a punch swapper by inheritance, as his old man's favorite positions was horizontal, and when he shoved off for heaven—which place we think he was headed, being slightly uncertain because of sickness at the time of death. He had told Lightning he wanted him at the top of his profession. Thereupon the younger O'Day started a terrific drive for the championship and proved to be a wonderful stepping stone for other ham and egggers.

This was all before he met Lena Swatasky. Lena was of that brood of apple-snatchers which would have made Venus look like a scrubwoman or turn to eating Octogen soap with wrappers. The first time Lightning met her was rather sudden. He had been carrying a good fight for several seconds, and much to his dismay his partner in arms knocked him clean through the ropes into Lena's lap—which disappeared when Lena got up—and with his one good lamp he went a trifle coo-coo over this modern Cleopatra, Helen of Troy, Queen Isabella, and Solomon's 'five hundred' rolled into one. Lightning immediately framed a conference and after a few set-to's with her, proclaimed his flaming passion in a way which would have made Romeo and Mark Antony look like junk dealers. But this panic stayed cool as artificial ammonia and says he'll have to earn his three square a day and a few nickels extra. O'Day racked his brains, where he had plenty of room for ventilation, and stunted his growth by the smoke. Dropping the art of ruining school girl complexions like a hot mustard plaster, Lightning walked the floor till all hours of the night. This was good practice; all he had to do was learn a lullaby and marry Lena. Walking dejectedly down the street, Lightning slips on a banana peel and being built a long ways from the sidewalk, proceeded to ruin the concrete in an undignified, shock absorbing fashion. This gave Lightning his big chance and speeding home at a pace in which his feet touched once every two blocks, he hatched plans faster than an incubator. His idea was to warn people for a few cents a head when they were about to step on something slippery. This went over big and soon with a staff recruited from the "Starvation Army" he established a noble soul inspiring business which was a benefit to humanity and a penny gatherer for him. This time

Lena was squelched, and kissing the canvas good-bye, Lena and Lightning took the final clinch. They are now recognized leaders of society in Covington and enjoy the possession of the biggest concern in Trout Run. So long! B. D.

LIBRARY

Couldn't you think of a good story to tell at the party? Or at the table does conversation become dull and you wish to think of a good anecdote to enliven things?

We have in the library just the books you want, "Toasters' Handbook" by Edmund and Williams, "More Toasts" by Mosher, and Volume Ten, "Anecdotes" in the Modern Eloquence Series. The newest book is "The World's Best Conundrums and Riddles of All Ages" by Lawson.

Perhaps you like to read humorous articles for your own amusement. In this connection "A Treasury of Humorous Poetry" by Knowlton is sure to please. You must be old and staid indeed if you do not enjoy some of the children's books of this kind. "Nonsense Books.. by Lear tickles the funny-bone of everyone. Do you like "Alice in Wonderland?" What! you have never read it? Certainly your education has been neglected. Why not read it now and also its companion book, "Thru the Looking Glass." You will be exceptional indeed if you do not enjoy it.

At the Senior Prom

Griff: "May I have the last dance with you?"

She: "You've just had it?"

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Flashes

From The Normal



I WOULDN'T SAY THAT

Shorty Persing threw Russ Alden out of the smoking room the other night.

Tommy O'Boyle and Eddy Richmond didn't go to the Senior Prom.

A Charleston contest will be held in the gym during Commencement week.

Kentley Jones went over to the smoking room the other night and didn't get in an argument with Griff about their home towns.

Eddy Kester and his girl went together one week straight without "busting" up.

Eddy Hill bought a package of cigarettes.

Mary Edwards is planning to spend the remaining week-ends at school.

The Red and Blacks will play for the gym dance Friday nights.

Paul French didn't get any cigarettes when the Camel man was around last week.

Maurice Cruttenden refused a chance to shoot pool.

Gordon Williams refused to talk with his girl after meals.

Dr. Doane: "Your larynx thorax, and epiglottis seem to be affected."

Cap'n M.: "Mercy, and all the time I thought I had throat trouble."

OUR FACULTY

Most Musical—Miss Gillette.
School Sheik—Dr. Isaac Doughton.
School Flapper—Miss F. omme.
Most Pleasant—Dr. Butler.
Most Artistic—Mr. Myers.
Most Melancholy—Mrs. Steadman.
Woman Hater—Mr. Gilbert.
Most Serious—Miss Ellison.
Fast Eater—Miss Rachel Jones.
Plumpest—Mr. Retan.
Least Sarcastic—Mr. Morgan.
Most Curious—Mrs. McKinney.
Fairest—Mr. Strait.
Most Original—Dr. Warren.
Overweight—Miss King.
Most Considerate—Miss Barnhardt.
Fast Worker—Prof. Cass.

SOUTH HALL OBSERVATIONS

It is estimated that the reception room furniture and cushions will last for several years, having shown remarkable durability to date.

A razor found in Egypt, three thousand years old, is said to have needed honing.

One of the show places of the school is the wonderfully decorated room where the student councils meet.

Notice in 1935: Mansfield State Normal School for girls will open as usual September 8th. A wonderful institution with no rules.

Abolition of student council is featured in the platform of Hank Lloyd, radical candidate for ringing bells for class hours.

If you've read everything in this column, it's little wonder that everyone is turning author these days.

B. D.

Epitaph

Here lies the body of Harold C—
He tried to climb his family tree.

Eddie—He claims to be related to you, and says he can prove it.

Ed.—The man's a fool!

Eddie—Well, that may be a mere coincidence.

Mr. X—I hear Dave has cleared out and gone to the city?

Farmer Z—Yeh! I learned him to milk thirty cows a day and this is all the thanks I get.

Dean Belknap—I can't make my wife listen to what I say.

Dr. Straughn—Try talking in your sleep.

Sorber—Why does a fellow hold his girl's hands during a show.

Allis—I don't know; why does he?
Sorber—Because he doesn't want to lose his watch.

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THE CAMPUS NEWS

(By News Editors)

The annual conference of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women was held here at Alumni Hall Friday, April 23. Approximately 150 women attended. The program:

Invocation—Dr. A. T. Belknap.

Welcome—Miss Nellie Rockwell, President of Columbian Literary Exchange.

Response—Miss Mary Hubley Zeller, Vice President of the State Federation of Women.

Orchestra—Dr. Will George Butler, Director.

Address—Dr. Wm. R. Straughn.

Cecelian Glee Club—Miss Rachel Jones, Director.

Reports and Conference.

12:30. Luncheon in Gym.

Address—Dr. Will E. Cole, Secretary of State Charities Association.

Solo—Carmen Milliren.

Address—Miss Mary Bogue, State Superintendent of Mothers Assistance Fund.

Orpheus Glee Club—Mrs. Grace Steadman, Director.

Address: Books for American Homes—Mrs. Frederick McCormick. Music and Adjournment.

The feature addresses were given by Dr. Straughn in the morning and by Mrs. McCormick in the afternoon. The conference voted to hold their next meeting at York, Pa.

Mrs. J. H. Myers, of the music department, was recently called to Aurora Neb., because of the death of her father.

Rev. E. C. Potter, formerly of this place, but now of Wolcott, N. Y., visited friends both at the Normal and down town last week.

Dr. Straughn attended the Mansfield N. S. Alumni dinner in New York City on Saturday, April 24.

Rev. Stanton, of the Presbyterian church, talked in Vespers on Sunday evening, and Mr. Ackley sang.

Many visitors were entertained over the week-end: the senior dance proving the greatest drawing card of the year.

Garnard Birney, George Merrithew and Clifford Drew, of Athens, stopped for luncheon, as guests of friends at the Normal, en route to Williamsport, Thursday. Mr. Birney took part in the National oratorical Contest in the high school building there, winning second award.

Mrs. Maud King, of Knoxville, spent the week-end here with her daughter. Cresence King, attending the latter's recital Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCabe, Mrs. Frank McCabe and Samuel McCabe, of Campbell, N. Y., attended the McCabe—Milliren graduate recital here Friday evening.

Miss Atwater's sisters, Mrs. Frank Manning and Mrs. Robert Blaisdell, of

Elmira, N. Y., attended the recital Friday night given by Euleta Bunnell and Cresence King.

Mrs. Grant, wife of Prof. Grant, of the science department, is recovering from an operation for removal of a goitre at the Blossburg State Hospital.

Miss Ellison, of the Physical training department, who was injured in an automobile accident last week, is reported to be well on the road to recovery. Miss Ellison is in the campus dispensary.

Cortland Normal has issued a general welcome to Mansfield people for next Saturday. Prof. Schultz has invited Holleran's Collegians to furnish music for the dance after the ball game.

The Rurban Club

The last regular meeting of the Rurban Club, for this year, was held Thursday evening, April 22nd, in the Junior High School chapel. The meeting began as usual with Scripture reading and the Lord's Prayer after which came the Secretary's report and committee reports.

A committee report of special interest was given by the Committee on Libraries, stating that two more libraries have been purchased, making a total of three traveling libraries to go out to the rural schools next year to help advance the idea stated in our motto and slogan, "A Square Deal for Every Country Child."

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the annual hike and breakfast, which is to be Saturday morning, May 8th. All members are urged to go for a good time and a real breakfast are in store for you.

As this was the last regular meeting of the year the following officers for next year were elected:

President, Charles DeWitt.

Vice President, Alfred Lupien.

Secretary, Gladys Schwab.

Treasurer, Harold Lloyd.

Executive Board, George Crittenden, Roy Austin, Walter Urban.

Lantern slides of India followed, with a supplementary lecture by John Paul Jones.

Thus our last meeting came to a close, leaving all the new members and officers enthused to carry on the good work so successfully begun by the old members and the old cabinet.

The Rurban Club was called together for a special meeting Wednesday evening, April 28th, to hear Mr. Yuntin C. Li, of Pekin, China, who has been visiting the rural schools of our country. Mr. Li gave us some very helpful information concerning our own rural schools besides telling us something of the educational system of China. Although his talk was very complimentary to our rural schools, it showed a wide field for service for anyone who is interested in rural work.

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THE FLASHLIGHT

Number Eight

Mansfield State Normal School

May 20, 1926

BASEBALL

Lost to Cortland

Our baseball team lost the first game of the season at Cortland by the close score of 6-5. In the early stages of the game Garelo put his team in the lead when, with the bases loaded, his long fly was muffed, and three runs came in. However, Cortland won out in the last of the seven inning game when Ackley was prevented from making a catch by the lacrosse game which was being played directly back of the diamond. Dolbear's triple was the longest hit of the game. The boys were royally entertained after the game and they came away very enthusiastic over their whole-hearted reception. The line-up and score:

Mansfield	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Brace, rf.	3	0	0	1
Lloyd, 3b.	3	0	0	0
Hill, 2b.	3	0	1	0
Kelly, ss.	3	2	1	0
Dolbear, 1b.	3	2	2	0
Church, lf.	5	0	1	0
Ackley, cf.	3	0	\$	\$
Sorber, c-p.	2	1	0	0
Garelo, p-c.	3	0	0	0

Cortland	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Butts	4	2	1	1
McKinney	4	1	0	0
Fox	2	2	1	0
Stevens	3	0	1	0
Class	3	0	1	0
Blake	3	1	2	0
Dexter	3	0	0	0
Voiker	3	0	1	1
Rooney	3	0	1	0
Reiflsteck	3	0	0	0

Good Work

Dickinson Seminary fell and easy victim of our clever team at Williamsport on May 8th. Johns and Smith had great difficulty with their control, but Garelo proved an able relief pitcher and easily held the opposition for the rest of the game. Neither team could hit in the pinches, but Mansfield outclassed Dickinson in their all-around playing. Sorber caught seven foul tips, which is almost a record. Evans' slow ball was a puzzle till the boys started to bunt and then drove the pitcher from the box, while his successor was satisfactory—for us!

Mansfield	R.	H.	E.
Brace, rf.	1	1	0
Lloyd, 3b.	0	1	1
Hill, 2b.	1	0	1
Kelly, ss.	2	2	0
Dolbear, 1b.	1	1	0

Church, lf.	0	1	0
Ackley, cf.	0	2	0
Sorber, c.	0	0	0
Garelo, p.	0	1	1
Johns, p.	0	1	1
Smith, p.	0	0	0

Dickinson	R.	H.	E.
Shearer lf.	1	2	0
Hoehenshelt, 2b.	1	0	3
Todhunter, c.	0	0	1
Nyee, cf.	0	1	0
Bailey, 3b.	1	1	0
Best, rf.	0	0	0
Griffith, ss.	0	1	1
Huston, 1b.	0	1	1
Evans, p.	0	0	0
Arnold, p.	0	0	0

One for Sorber!

On Friday, May 7, the fast Bucknell Frosh team, full of confidence by their smashing a 13-3 victory over Penn State Frosh, were stopped dead in their tracks by Sorber's high inside curves and the brilliant support of his team-mates. Sorber not only beat them, but shut them out and held them to four scratch hits. The features of the game were Sorber's and Hill's timely hitting that drove in five runs, and Brace's quick return of a sure hit that beat the runner by six feet. Dolbear hit a triple, while Church and Hill hit doubles. Sorber struck out eight.

Mansfield	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Brace, rf.	4	2	2	0
Lloyd, 3b.	5	1	1	0
Hill, 2b.	4	1	1	0
Kelly, ss.	4	0	0	0
Dolbear, 1b.	4	0	2	0
Church, lf.	4	1	1	0
Ackley, cf.	3	0	0	0
Garelo, c.	4	1	0	0
Sorber, p.	4	0	2	0

Bucknell	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Buck, 2b.	4	0	1	1
Jones, ss.	4	0	1	1
Blazes, 1b.	5	0	0	0
Halecki, p.	4	0	0	0
Seiler, cf.	4	0	1	0
Fender, rf.	3	0	0	0
Woodring, 3b.	3	0	0	0
Mitchell, c.	2	0	1	0

Another for Gus.

In a game filled with endless disputes over the umpiring, Mansfield beat Bloomsburg 8-6 on Friday afternoon. Sorber started in a sensational style by striking out the first four men that faced him, but weakened in the third when Bloom drove in five runs. However, rallying behind Garelo's superb relief pitching, our boys

proceeded to get enough runs to win out. McGrath had two doubles and a triple, while Brace had three hits. Dolbear injured his ankle and will be out of the game for some time. Garelo struck out seven.

Mansfield	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Brace, rf.	4	2	3	0
Lloyd, 3b.	5	2	2	0
Hill, 2b.	5	1	1	0
Kelly, ss.	5	1	2	1
Dolbear, 1b.	4	1	1	0
Church, lf.	4	0	1	0
Ackley, cf.	1	0	0	0
Garelo, c-p.	4	0	1	0
Sorber, p-c.	3	1	0	1
Worthington, cf.	2	0	1	0

Bloomsburg	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Kane, ss.	5	1	1	0
Bradshaw	5	0	0	0
Austin, 1b.	4	1	1	2
Yarskefski, 2b.	4	1	1	0
McGrath, 3b.	4	2	3	1
Garrity, lf.	3	0	2	0
Rushian, rf.	4	0	0	0
Keen, cf.	4	0	0	0
Roan, p.	4	1	1	1
Roland, 1b.	0	0	0	0

Smith in Form!

Last Saturday our fast travelling nine invaded Montour Falls and easily defeated Cook Academy with the decisive score of 5-0. "Neb" Smith pitched in fine shape and held Cook to two hits, while striking out eleven. Kelly hit the first home run of the season, and Church had a three-bagger. Johns played first base in place of Dolbear, whose ankle is injured. Several fans followed the team and cheered them on to victory.

Mansfield	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Brace, rf.	5	1	1	0
Lloyd, 3b.	5	1	1	0
Hill, 2b.	5	0	0	0
Kelly, ss.	5	1	1	0
Johns, 1b.	3	1	0	2
Church, lf.	5	1	1	0
Worthington, cf.	3	0	1	0
Sorber, c.	4	0	0	0
Smith, p.	3	0	0	0

Cook Academy	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Getman, 3b.	4	0	0	1
Weller, 1b.	4	0	0	0
Vickio, ss-p.	4	0	0	0
Campione, c.	1	0	1	0
Lunger, cf.	3	0	1	0
Procino, 3b.	3	0	0	1
Cole, rf.	3	0	0	0
Dullitzi, lf.	3	0	0	0
Clust, p-ss.	3	0	0	3
Olson, c.	3	0	0	0

0 2 5



FLASHLIGHT STAFF

Issued twice a month by the Emersonian Literary Society.

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For the last time we greet you! This, the final issue of the "Flashlight", crowns our efforts for the year. Yet we will not say "farewell" for we sincerely believe that the interest aroused by this modest little publication will inspire a larger and better paper in the future. If this is done the trials and tribulations of those connected with our humble publication will not have seemed in vain.

As a final word we thank our advertisers, students and faculty for their kind support and co-operation. It is to them that we owe our success.

Breathes there a girl with soul so dead,
 Who never to her sheik has said—
 "When do we eat?"

FAREWELLS

The sand in the hour glass sifts through rapidly, leaving but a few more moments in which we can mingle with our friends, our friends who will soon leave us in order to carve their names on the walls of success.

The clock in the tower booms gloomily as if proclaiming the fact that it, too, is sad over the departure of those who have lent so attentive an ear to its tolling.

The Buildings will no longer hear these same footsteps and gay voices rejoicing within their walls. The faculty will miss the attentive faces, the friends, the serious-minded young men and women, who in the near future are going to carve their way to success or failure. But we, we who remain to carry on our own work, shall feel the loss more keenly. We shall not realize the loss of their advice, help, comradeship and inspiration until they are gone.

Therefore, let us take to us and use it to the best advantage with our friends so that when the time comes to part, it will not be so hard to say "Farewell" to them.

A. S.

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RESPONSIBILITY

"Yes, sir, it's a big word and it means a lot." In fact it is so big that the majority of people are scared by its magnitude and run away from it. However, many take the word to their hearts and nurture it carefully. These few will stand forever as monuments of success. The majority that run away from responsibility will be considered failures.

It seems to be our trait to shift responsibility from our own shoulders to those of others. But a persistent avoidance of duty will cause one to lose all powers of assuming responsibility. Here, as elsewhere, one must learn to do by doing. It takes pre-paradness to shoulder responsibility. Therefore, employ your time here to advantage, use it wisely, not foolishly. Be ready to answer the call of life, for what you do here will aid you in assuming responsibility later on. Let education be your shield to guard you against the dangers of ignorance! Let it be your defense when you acquire responsibility! Think this over and finally you will come to say, "Yes, sir, responsibility IS a big word and it means a lot." A. S.

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Flashes

From The Normal



"LOVE ARE DUMB"

He asked her on the back porch,
On a moonlit starry night.
Alas, he was excited
And did not get it right.
"You cannot live without I,
And each other must have me;
So are you tell I will me
If us we marry won't she?"
The poor girls was dumbfounded,
And knew not what to say,
And opened up her mouth
And poured forth words this way:
"Oh, dear boy, how me love us,
And me too love I we;
But you we I are never
Is able can us marry.
Me are a husband has got
Him is I much do loves;
Alas, I is not are you have I
Nor can it ever was."

THE DAY AFTER THE NIGHT BEFORE

Miss Carson moved quickly up the steps of the Brookvale High School. The five-minute bell had rung and she would have to hurry. She didn't want to teach that day. She had a headache. Everything had gone wrong last night when she was at the dance and it was late when she reached home. It was so late when she awakened in the morning that she didn't have time for breakfast. Heavens, how her head did ache!

She went to the teachers' room, slipped out of her coat, jerked off her hat and gloves, picked up her notebooks and other materials, and went to the classroom. Her pupils were already there — noisy — until somebody whispered hoarsely, "Here she comes," and then became suddenly quiet.

The lesson started. After a few questions, she was convinced that the class was dumb. To a question she asked, the brightest boy quite honestly answered, "Not prepared." Then she asked a girl, who mumbled something meant to be, "I don't know."

Miss Carson stared at the class a

few seconds. In a controlled voice, but one which foretold coming events, she said: "Take pencil and paper," and proceeded to give the class such an examination as they never had been given before, and hoped to receive a similar one never again.

The day finally passed. After dinner Miss Carson spent her time in correcting papers. At half past eight they were all corrected and she was ready to register the marks on the record book. Those marks were appalling.

She paused and thought a moment. Anyway she had found out where the class was weak. She closed the record book, gathered up the examination papers, and went down cellar to the furnace. Three minutes later she came up and said, "Guess, I'll go to bed and get a good sleep. Maybe those marks were rather low."

F. W. W.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

Charles Miller kept still five minutes.

Gerald Burke got his hair cut.

Tubby Watson forgot to talk to Naomi Moore before History class.

Elizabeth Muto forgot her vanity case.

Jairus Gavitt didn't blush.

"Doc" Everett fell for Eleanor Rees.

"Dot" Escott didn't have a fellow.

Kentley Jones didn't answer in History class.

Britton Davis feet shrunk.

Dean Belknap missed a class.

We didn't have ham and scalloped potatoes at least one a week.

Ann Jay didn't wave to Manford every night about 9:45 P. M.

Frances Bakeer wasn't arguing.

Charles De Witt didn't have a new girl every week-end.

Miss Pierson didn't inspect rooms.

Fourth floor, South Hall, wasn't noisy.

Frances Rogers didn't borrow your paper, pencils, and ink.

I wonder!

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Y. W. NEWS

The annual installation services of the Y. W. were held in Alumni Hall May 6. The following took office for the coming year:

President, Elizabeth Benjamin.
Vice President, Arloine Parker.
Treasurer, Ruth Thomas.
Secretary, Ruth Edwards.

The service was opened by singing a stanza of "Hymn of Lights." The opening talk was given by Evelyn Halstead. It was followed by a prayer by Eleanor Mier. Frances Cease read the Scripture, after which we sang "Softly Now the Light of Day." Connie Belknap rendered a violin selection, then the new Cabinet took its oath of office and lit the candles. The members went out on the campus and formed a triangle and sang, "Follow the Gleam."

The Processional was played by Miss Ripley, assisted by the violinists, Jean Skrynski and Lillian Moser.

The old and new cabinets held a business meeting in the Y. W. Reception Room on Monday night from seven till nine. After the business meeting Miss Barnhardt entertained the girls at the Little Tavern.

A Cabinet Training Convention is being held at Shippensburg from May 21 to 23. We are sending as our delegates, Helen Stanlick and Beatrice Geary.

The regular Y. W. devotionals were held on the campus Thursday night. Miss Grigsby gave an interesting talk on "Friendship".

OUTDOOR CLUB

The last meeting of the Outdoor Club was held at Robinhood Tuesday evening, May 11. The new officers were in charge. They are to be highly complimented upon their skill in handling the program.

The president of the club wishes to thank Miss Cornish and all the Outdoor Club officers and members for co-operation and help received to make this club year a success.

SPRING

My soul today is far away,
My mind from lessons seems to stray,
My card is coming back to me,
And on it I will find—Sixty! z

CLARION NORMAL

HAS NEW HEAD

Dr. Robert N. Steele, of Columbia University, has been selected as principal of Clarion State Normal School, effective June 1, to succeed C. C. Green, resigned.

Dr. Steele is a native of Jefferson county and was graduated from Clarion Normal in the class of 1902. He has taught at Clarion, Slippery Rock, Latrobe and Columbia since graduation.

Oh, I loved her in the morning,
And I loved her after school;
Oh, I loved her in the Library,
Which was much against the rule.
Oh, I loved her in the class room,
And I loved her in the hall;
But last night on the Arcade
I loved her best of all.

Bonnie—I heard a noise when you came in last night.

Ollie—Perhaps it was the night falling.

Bonnie—No, it was the day breaking.

Bennett—I dreamt that I died last night.

Crit—What woke you up?

Bennett—The heat.

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and caps.

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

MY COMRADES!

I love to see them swinging, with a
tennis rack in hand,
Across the green of campus, like a
carefree gypsy band.

I love to see them wander, either up
or down the street,
For I know that they're the finest
friends that I will ever meet.

I love to watch them dreaming when
the raindrops wet the pane,
I love to watch them playing straight
through every game;
I love to think that nowhere could
you find them half so sweet,
For something tells me they're the
finest friends that I could meet.

I know when I am older, and gray,
and scarred with years,
I'll "listen in" to memories that all
time never seers.
I'll know, and say, like now, when I
pass along the street,
That at "Normal" were the finest
friends that I could ever meet.
M. H. H.

Heard Around the Normal at Any
Time

'Smail delivered?
Can I wear that?
What's on this week?
Did the bell ring yet?
Going out much?
Lights out!
Only twenty days more.
Two weeks social privilege.

I would rather have one little rose
from the garden of my friend,
Than to have the choicest flowers
when my stay on earth must end.
I would rather have the kindest words
which may now be said to me
Than flattered when my heart is still,
and this life has ceased to be.
I would rather have a loving smile
from friends I know are true
Than tears shed around my casket
when this world I've bid adieu.
Bring me all your flowers today,
whether pink, or white, or red;
I'd rather have one blossom now
than a truckload when I'm dead.

SPRING

Spring, Spring, Spring!
What a dream to the weary old world.
It touches the hillside, and kisses the
lawn,
It plays in the woods like a sprightly
young fawn.
For it's Spring, Spring, Spring!

Spring, Spring, Spring!
What a covering it takes from the
heart;
It wakes it up like a sleepy young
flower,
And makes it sing love through every
hour—
For it's Spring, Spring, Spring!

M. H. H.

Little girls like to play with dolls,
and so do their big brothers at Nor-
mal.

MUSIC SUPERVISORS' NOTES

The Senior Supervisors went with
Mr. Myers to Williamsport Friday,
May 7, to go through the workshops
of the "Imperial" and the Keefer
Band Instrument Company. They
have now a general idea how a band
instrument is made, assembled, en-
graved, plated with silver or gold,
and tested before being shipped to
the purchaser.

On Saturday afternoon, May 15, the
Middler Music Supervisors chaperon-
ed by their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs.
Myers, enjoyed an outnig at Oakwood.
Baseball, stunts and a weiner roast
comprised the entertainment.

The Seniors and all the music fac-
ulty went to the Bon Ton Rooms in
Elmira for dinner Friday, then to
Keeney's Theatre and saw "Miss
Brewster's Millions."

The regular meeting of the Super-
visors' Club was held May 18, and
the following officers were electe
for next year:

President, Roy Thomas.

Vice President, Euleta Bunnell.

Secretary, Marion Mercer.

Corresponding Secretary, Henrietta
Muchler.

Treasurer, Frank Yerkowitz.

Reporter, Royal Sherman.

A letter from Miss Margaret Doud,
of Hattiesburg, Miss., having news
and helps concerning her work, was
read by Mrs. Steadman.

SCIENTISTS, ATTENTION!

Many and varied are the diseases
with which mankind is afflicted,
diphtheria, small-pox, typhoid fever
and so on, almost to infinity. But
the most dread of the fever variety
has already begun to creep stealthily
upon the toiling, struggling students
of M. S. N. S.

The symptoms of this awful disease
are usually quite aparent from the
beginning. A strange, unusual dis-
inclination toward all books and les-
sons, an unconquerable desire to
gaze idly out of open windows, a
strong tendency to smile vacantly at
patient teachers while thoughts are
forming pleasant dreams which soar
high into the clouds, also the turn
which a young man's fancy takes in
the springtime—all these indicate a
true sign of the presence of the mal-
ady.

All these yars medical science has
been baffled. In vain have mothers
administered generous doses of sul-
phur and molasses and other delight-
ful preparations. Teachers have
despaired—threats and punishments
have failed utterly. What is to be
done? Surely here is a chance for
those who study medicine to make a
fortune. Other diseases have been
made preventable. Can not some
genius benefit the human race by in-
venting a cerum to successfully com-
bat the germs of Spring Fever?

J. B. S.

CAMPUS NEWS

(By News Editors)

Miss Edna Hewson, secretary to Dean Belknap, is recovering from illness at a Corning hospital.

Viola Watts and Ruth Strang spent the week-end at the home of Elizabeth Gardner, at Coudersport.

Miss Emily Campbell, assistant librarian, is recovering from an appendical operation at the Robert Packer Hospital, Sayre.

Miss Stella Doane, Normal Librarian, wishes to thank the Mansfield Masquers and the Athenaeum Literary Society for their recent gifts of \$100 and \$50, respectively. This money will be used in purchasing many new desirable books for the library.

Guy Woodworth pent over the week-end at Philadelphia on business.

Russell Alden and Donald Loveless returned Sunday night from a week-end "hike" to Camden, N. J.

Mother's Day was fittingly observed at vesper service Sunday evening, May 9. Mrs. John H. Doane, a former instructor of elocution of this school, gave a splendid talk. Rev. F. P. Simmons of the Methodist church spoke last Sunday evening.

Mr. Lyon, a former student of Mansfield Normal, who is now editor of the Washington Star, at Washington, D. C., gave a delightful talk at chapel Tuesday morning.

The swimming pool on the hill is now open at hours for Normal and J. H. School students.

Dr. Hugh Massey Tilroe, Dean of the School of Oratory at Syracuse University, will give the Baccalaureate address Sunday, May 30, at 10:00 a. m.

Miss Esther Cooper, a graduate of Mansfield Normal, class of 1913, is at present a student at Chicago University. During the past year Miss Cooper has visited former friends here and at her home near Athens, Pa. She expects to return to a Missionary school at Foo Chow, China, where she has taught for five years.

An old fashioned singing school exhibition was given at Alumni Hall chapel by the sixth grade children last Friday morning. Many songs written by Stephen C. Foster, for whose memory the event was celebrated, were well rendered by the children. The children, directed by one of their group, who were dressed in costumes like those worn in 1850, made a real "hit" with the chapel audience. The "rounds" were especially pleasing. Much credit is due the Misses Jones and Hutcheson, who trained the children.

Guests of the Normalites over the week-end were: Emily Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Marshall and son, Milton, of Nichols, N. Y.; Elizabeth Gaylord, of Towanda; Eleanor Rooney, of Waymart; Henry Leymen and Lewis Switzer, of State College; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Grover, of Wilkes-

Barre, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Laidecher, of Watsontown.

Mansfield Normal should be proud of her champion football team as well as her excellent basketball quintet. At present there is a promising and responsible baseball team in the field. Should we not manifest our appreciation by staging a dance in honor of these boys? How about a "rip-roaring" one?

Kenneth Austin is ill at his home at Charleston.

AMBULANCE CO. INSPECTION

The annual inspection of the 108 Ambulance Co., 103 Medican Rgt., 28 Division, Penna. National Guards, was held April 20, before a goodly crowd of onlookers. Lieut.-Colonel Scott and Major Everhart, of Harrisburg, were the inspecting officers. The inspection was brief, but very thorough, showing the efficient way they worked. Each of the "non-cons" was given something specific to do in company drill, which he carried through to a splendid finish with the co-operation of the Company. The men proved their efficiency in dressing wounds and removing the wounded from the field.

After the inspection the officers commented on the fine showing of the Company, and paid a fine tribute to the con-commissioned officers. Lieut.-Colonel Scott said, "If I were to take the Company onto the field of action I would want the non-commissioned officers as they stand."

AMBULANCE COMPANY'S PICNIC AND DANCE

The members of the 108th Ambulance Company with their lady friends enjoyed a picnic supper at Oakwood Tuesday, May 18.

The merry party left for Oakwood about four p. m. in the army ambulances. There they enjoyed a feed which well bespoke the merits of "Tubby" Watson and the entertainment committee.

After the supper the party returned to the gymnasium and spent the evening stepping the "light fantastic toe" to the strain furnished by "Danny" Holleran and his Collegians.

Captain and Mrs. Doane and Captain and Mrs. Palmer chaperoned the party.

WHO'S WHO FOR NEXT YEAR

President of:
Men's Council Manford Lloyd
Women's Council Evelyn Halstead
Emersonians Earle Bidlack
Athenaeum Casner McClelland
Rurban Club Charles DeWitt
Hiking Club Kathryn Grover
Dramatic Club Paul Miller
Outdoor Club Frances Dewey
Y. M. C. A. Harry Canfield
Y. W. C. A. ... Elizabeth Benjamin

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Name Your Paper

VOLUME 1

MANSFIELD, PA., NOVEMBER 29, 1926

NUMBER 1

ATTITUDE OF THE DEANS TOWARD COLLEGE LAW

First. Students should make their own social regulations with the approval of the Administration.

The Deans believe in this most thoroughly because they think that when girls and boys are old enough to enter college that they have reached the adult stage where they should begin to think for themselves. Especially should the upperclassmen take an active part in the solution of student problems, for the majority are more mature and they have the best interests of the school enough at heart, and they have enough of an understanding of what those interests are, to work out, if they are compelled to face the problem, an adequate attack upon some of the dilemmas which confront us at present. The Deans have faith in the judgment of the students when they face honestly their own problems. They know that many times when students see all sides to a question that they can arrive at better solutions of their own affairs than the faculty could possibly suggest.

Second. Students should enforce their own social regulations.

The Deans believe that, when one has become a member of the college world, the responsibility for living together for the best interests of the school and the individual should be placed squarely upon the individual. We have indeed failed as a school and failed miserably if responsibility and group loyalty to the best of the school ideals has not been developed in each man and each woman upon our campus. They know that a college group never fails to meet its problem satisfactorily for the whole group when it realizes that problem.

Third. All students in the school, whether they live in the Dormitories or in rooming houses in town, regardless of class rank, should live under the same social regulations.

This plan is democratic and fair and just. Students develop unevenly. A freshman who has been given the proper self-control and proper sense of responsibility for himself and others, frequently is more mature than the senior who never developed balance in thought or behavior. In other words, the individual boy or girl reaches maturity at different ages. The same laws for all is the only fair plan. Judgment comes only with maturity. It is not a question of senior privileges but a question of what is practical, of what will work.

Laws are made by college society not only to protect the school from

(Continued on Page Three)

NAME YOUR FIRST WEEKLY PAPER

Grab the Honor of Naming This Sheet

This publication is, as yet, an orphan without a name. Why not adopt it, and make it a full-fledged member of the family?

The process is simple and without complications. Select a name representing the school, or an important part of the institution—one which may be analyzed as fully appropriate for a periodical of this nature.

To the one supplying the best name and slogan for our infant paper is given a free subscription for the school year. If you have already paid your subscription, we will refund the fee.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. Name must be in the hands of the board 10 days after this first edition.
2. The board reserves the right to strike out any name that is meant to be ridiculous.

Mr. Balch, Mr. Myers and Mr. Morgan have been selected as judges of the contest.

Remember, it is your paper, for you and directly dependent on you? Feed it nourishing substance in the shape of representative writings. Help us nurse it to healthy and thriving maturity.

Drop your motto and name into the box on the Arcade or give it to B. Davis.

Respond quickly and give us some support.

THE RURBAN CLUB GIVES ANNUAL RECEPTION

The Rurban Cub gave its annual reception in the gymnasium on Saturday evening, November 6th. A goodly number attended. Everyone was dressed in the fashion of thirty years ago. The evening was spent in playing old time games, square dancing and other amusements.

As the hour for leaving approached, all were gathered in the family circle. Recitations, singing, and "eats" followed in rapid succession. The president, Mr. Charles DeWitt, gave a fine talk, setting forth the aims of the club for the coming year; and stating clearly what is expected of each member. Miss Winans, the sponsor to the club, summarized in a very interesting way the work of the club, and just what rural work should mean to each individual.

The club has been doing fine work since its organization in 1923, and has some praiseworthy projects planned for the coming year.

"M" CLUB DISCUSSES GIVING OF LETTERS

The "M" Club held a meeting Tuesday, November 23, discussing the awarding of letters and footballs. One of the important results of the meeting was an amendment to the constitution, namely:

Any football man in his senior year who has played four quarters, and who, in the eyes of the coaching staff has done deserving work, may be awarded his letter, with the coaching staff's approval.

Dance

The first major dance will be held under the auspices of the "M" Club on December 4. Plans for this annual affair have been completed, and a pleasing feature is the engaging of the rejuvenated Red and Blacks. It is an informal affair, open to anyone enrolled at the school. In view of the conscientious preparation by the officers it should be one of the most successful dances of the season.

RED AND BLACK MACHINE SURPASSES PREDICTION

Rounded Out Remarkable Year By Tying Cortland in Magnificent Struggle

Coach Russell's "Steam Roller" built with great care and constructed of the most sterling metal of character and oiled by the lubricant of clean sportsmanship, took its practice spin and chugged slowly but surely over the tough Wellsboro aggregation with a steady, powerful, crushing attack designed to start at the flag and roll to the finish line without using the reverse gear.

Standing up under this primary test, the Old Juggernaut gained terrific momentum and crushed the Wilkes-Barre North End A. C. under the impetus caused by perfectly functioning machinery and well calculated steering. At this puncture inattention set in and "Old Man Condition" threw a wrench into the engine, as a result of which the Red and Blacks proud representative stood stock still, while Slippery Rock heaped mud before our machine, and polished us off with a terrific coat of whitewash.

After a week's repair work, equipped with a new set of spark plugs and filled with "Ye Olde" Pep gasoline, the old roller started forward with a crash, and proceeded to ruin Dickinson's quite enviable reputation. In doing so it was very clearly demonstrated what a higher education will accomplish for the torch light's devotees.

Continuing this smooth, well-regulated running, the next opponent in the gridiron path proved to be the rather inefficient Keystone Academy eleven. These lads were promptly flattened and ironed out with metriculous care by the score of 26-0.

Glowing with perfection a determined purring engine moved with terrible sureness into York State where Cortland was bearded in her lair, but due to the mucky physiography and in view of the fact that we had no caterpillar treads our machine obtained only an even break. Still everything worked so excellently that it was virtually a victory.

The stage was all set to end an excellent season against Lock Haven Normal, but Old Man Flood rushed in and terminated the best year of football for several years. The Lock Haven youngsters could not come through the washed out district and were forced to cancel.

Summing up the season the Old Steam Roller and crew set a mark for all athletics to shoot at in the future.

J. E. D.

Name Your Paper

Student Publication
State Normal School
Mansfield, Pa.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Ralph Felton.....Editor-in-Chief
Earle Bidlack.....
.....Alumni and Exchange Editor
Veronica O'Donnell....News Editor
Guida E. Morrow....Literary Editor
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Jones, Frances Walker, Julia Lun-
ger, Agnes McCausland.

Publication Manager

Neal E. Dyer

THE BONE CRUSHERS

Taking a pounding, day in and day out, requires a high degree of grit. The most courageous men who play football are not found among the stars alone, nor always among the first string players; but in the ranks of the lowly scrubs. In the scrubs we find the real makers of football teams. They are the unsung heroes who make it possible for the more fortunately fitted player to stand forth developed. You, who cheer the team on to victory, bestow the laurel wreath of praise to the men on the field of battle, little recognizing the faithful "Bonecrushers" sitting out the struggles with the spark of hope burning deep in their bodies, toughened by the constant batterings of pounding practice.

History has upheld the plugger, the steady plod of the less brilliant competitor to a goal of high competency. And so the man who fails to make his alma mater proud of his athletic ability, but succeeds in the building of a better machine than he can attain, is fitting himself with the character so sorely needed in the uphill fight of life after his football days are over. His is the spirit that makes nations and supplies the great links of achievement in commerce, industry and in all honored professions.

Hail, to the butt of athletics, the scrub—may he always be a Varsity man in the game of life!

TRUE ATHLETES

Mansfield can well be proud of her warriors of the gridiron. Not only have they won a majority of games, but they have played every quarter with the right athletic spirit. No one can accuse our boys of playing "dirty" at any time or in any game. Even in the face of great odds, there has been no grumbling. They have played the game fair, and in losing, have

lost without a murmur. Every man on the team, though weary and worn with the heat and struggle of battle, has the faculty of rising out of the grime with a smile on his lips. Hats off, Mansfield, and three cheers for our football team!

WE WANT NEWS

This is your paper. Co-operate by using it as a medium of expression. When you make a week-end trip, drop us a note about it. If you see an incident that is newsy, write it down and tell the rest of us. When you hear of something planned ahead of time, the best way to let everyone know it, is to put it where they can read it. The only way to prove your organization is worthy is to break into print. Supply an incentive for your members by giving them a well advertised club.

Give your dope to any one of the editors, or drop it in the box on the arcade.

CARONTAWAN DOPE

How's the Carontawan getting along?

Just fine, friends! YOUR Carontawan is progressing very satisfactorily from every standpoint. To begin with, the editors are getting excellent co-operation from everyone concerned and with that situation there is every reason to expect good progress.

Do you know that the Carontawan is ten years old this year? Yes, sir, it's getting to be quite a grown-up book. It had a big start ten years ago when Mel Davis' big brother was at the helm and it has been improving ever since as the school grew and improved.

Well, you know what a stride Mansfield Normal took this year. Jumped right out of a Normal School rating to that of a college! We're hoping we can make just as big a jump with our book.

I could say something about subscription, but you're going to hear a whole lot about that pretty soon. Just one little whisper—every man, woman, child; every person, blind, deaf, dumb; every member of the faculty, and a lot of alumni are expected to buy a book. So much for that—now!

GLEE CLUB

The Orpheus Glee Club has been organized and the following officers have been elected for the coming year:

President, Willard Ackley.
Vice President, Leon Payne.
Secretary-Treasurer, Kentley R. Jones, Jr.

The Glee Club meets every Monday at 4 p. m.

Father—What kind of fellow is this man to whom you are engaged?

Bessie—Well, Myrle says he has always wanted a home.

Father—That sounds good.

Bessie—And he likes ours very much.

NORMALITES REACH SEVENTH HEAVEN EN MASSE

Many students, faculty and friends of the school reached 7th Heaven Saturday, November 13, 1926. This magnificent and unique production of John Golden's comedy-drama deserves untold praise and credit. The characters displayed splendid aptitude for their respective parts and each one left an indelible print upon us.

The play was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. The young ladies who acted as ushers wore attractive blue and white French peasant costumes and hats designed by Miss Beatrice Geary and made by the costuming class under supervision of Miss Sadie Smith of the Home Economics Department.

A novel feature was the selling of candy between acts by the ushers, who had blue and white trays slung over their shoulders.

The Y. W. C. A. netted over two hundred dollars from the play. It is interesting to note that the association has at present seven hundred dollars in the bank. Much of the success is due to our worthy sponsor, Miss Elsie Perkins, and various members of the cabinet.

The Normal School Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Will George Butler, furnished music for the play during intermissions.

"SCRAP BOOK CLUB"

For the past week the students have been very busy attending lectures given by Mrs. McCormick, of Williamsport, and discussing questions the never dared to ask in Grandma's day.

What a treat it was to know that you could ask a question which had been bothering you for months, and have it answered without any hesitation!

Some fairy godmother must have sent Mrs. McCormick to our school to clear up so many false statements which had been impressed upon us in former times.

For two weeks during the year she teaches and lectures. One week in the fall; this she spent with us; and one week in the spring, which she will spend in Boston.

During her stay here at the Normal, Mrs. McCormick formed "The Scrap Book Club." The members are as follows: Beatrice Geary, president; Vinetta Hienny, Constance Adams, Nina Hudson, Henrietta Mutchler, Helen Guiles.

The members of the club made notes on the lectures, and many other interesting things. First prize was awarded to Beatrice Geary; second prize was tied by Henrietta Mutchler and Vinetta Hienny.

Mrs. McCormick was very much satisfied with the interest displayed by the student body, and promised that she would come again, sometime.

Mrs. McCormick is gathering material for her book, which she expects to publish this spring. We are sure the Mansfield State Normal School will produce a big market for her book.

INTERESTING TALKS GIVEN IN CHAPEL

Two very interesting and instructive talks were given in chapel on Monday and Tuesday mornings by Dr. Straughn. On Monday he gave a stirring talk on "The Development of Group Responsibility and School Spirit," and on Tuesday he described in graphic terms his recent visit to the Graphic Arts Club in South Philadelphia.

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Mansfield Steam Laundry
Biggest Plant—Best Work
Busiest Folks in Tioga County

ATTITUDE OF THE DEANS TOWARD COLLEGE LAWS

(Continued from Page One)

criticism, but especially to protect the unbalanced student, the short-sighted student, the student with poor judgment of what is best for himself, just as fire ordinances are made to protect the careless citizen in a town.

College laws do not touch the average college student, any more than the average city ordinance touches the average citizen. Most college men and most college women spend four years on a campus without being conscious of any social regulations, because they are balanced and strong enough to manage their personal affairs without the help of the school social control.

The point that college laws are made to protect the weak and unbalanced student who is carried away by the unusual whirl of college life and who does not know how to say "No" for his own best interest cannot be too strongly emphasized for that is the basic reason for college laws. If a college student is to get what he pays for, (an education), his environment must be right.

There are weak members of each class, weak seniors as well as weak freshmen,—fewer weak seniors, it is true,—but no matter of what college, there is need for the student group to exert some social control which will protect the weak until they have developed, so that they may have a chance to unfold their best capacities.

Student government means student responsibility and a keen desire on the part of each student to give his best for the service of those around him. It is the means of developing good citizenship which is one of the functions of a school.

Fourth. On no account will the Deans set aside college law.

No exception can be made for one student which cannot be made for all students. Points of exception to the law should be stated with the law. The principle of a good law has enough flexibility in detail to admit of a just administration.

Signed:

MARIAM GERLACH,
Dean of Women.

CLIFFORD P. BALCH,
Dean of Men.

THE ART CLUB

The M. S. N. S. "Art Club" is the only organization which accepts members on scholastic merit alone. Any person who makes 90% in Junior Art is eligible for membership.

At present the members of the club are working on articles, such as shoe-trees, coat hangers, scrap-books, desk sets, which will be sold at the Christmas Bazaar.

This will be a good opportunity for the folks here at school to buy pretty but inexpensive articles for Christmas gifts.

THE FAKIRS' CARNIVAL

The Fakirs' Carnival is over for another year. Everyone has been duly "faked" to his utmost satisfaction. Borrowed articles have been returned and apologies have been rendered for any bruised feeling which have been hurt during the past week due to numerous secret conferences. But in case anyone was so unfortunate as to miss this glorious spectacle we deem it expedient to recount for their benefit the product of the talent of the students of M. S. N. S.

The paramount feature of the evening was the Fashion Show carried on in the salon of Madame Gildine. The mannequins exhibited their many charms under the lights of various hues. Later it was our privilege to witness such grace in dance as is rarely seen. However between these bits of stately beauty we listened to the syncopated rhythm produced by the famous Red and Black Serenaders.

However, all along the Midway one was lured to the numerous booths where each club boosted their wares. Such thrilling adventures as exploring a Pirate's Den, or a Haunted House, or the revealing of one's past, present and future by charming palmists, namely, Miss Gerlach and Mrs. McCormick. Among the other events were the Beauty Contest, which was an attraction for the curious, a fishpond and a vociferous circus, a branch of that well known show, Bailum and Barney's.

After everyone had "done" the carnival, his feet naturally led him to the Gym, where a jitney dance was being held. During all this time the Rurban Club faithfully served refreshments in a Japanese tea-room.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The school year 1926-1927 will be a red letter year in the history of the music department of this school. With an enrollment increased from 51 to 78 and the faculty from 7 to 10, we can justly boast that we have the best public school music department of any school in the state.

This year marks the crowding of all musical organizations—the Orpheus and Cecelian Glee Clubs, the Symphony Orchestra and Band to the limit of their capacities. Not only are they crowded in respect to numbers, but the excellent quality of their work crowds the limit of perfection.

However, the achievement of which we are proudest is the new four year course, the graduates from which will receive the degree of B. S. in Public School music. Mansfield and Indiana the the only Normal Schools in the state to offer any such work, the quality of which is justly comparable with that of any college in the state.

In conclusion, let it be stated that this great achievement was made possible only through the untiring efforts of Dr. Straughn and Mrs. Steadman, to whom we wish to express our gratitude in this, the first publication of our school paper.

ALUMNI—WHERE THEY'RE AT

Marion Youmans, '26, is teaching second year elementary work at Ridgeway, Pa.

Amos Crediford, '26; Hank Darrow, '26; Emily Russell, '26, and Betty Crick, '26, constitute the faculty of Rome High School. Hank is principal.

John Hendershot, '26, went hunting turkeys in the Luzerne woods, Thanksgiving. He bagged the limit.

Ethel Heidenrich, '26, is situated at Hazleton, Pa.

Ruth Aldridge, '26, is teaching at Blossburg.

Stanley Conrad is located at Halstead, Pa.

John Paul Jones, '26, has had great success as principal at Auburn Center.

Carl Newell, '26, is associated with the Standard Oil Co. at Albany, N. Y.

Mary MacBlaine is doing substitute teaching in Elmira schools.

Paul French, '26, is salesman for the Maytag Co. at Towanda, Pa.

Anna Blatchley, '26, is secure at Troy.

Howard E. Dorsett, graduate of class of '12, was elected principal of the New Albany joint high school this year.

Grace Hausknacht, of Overton, Pa., who graduated in class of '24, is teaching at Sayre, Pa.

Isabel Squier, of Nicholson, Pa., a graduate of class of '23, teaches at North Arlington, N. J.

Lloyd Jones, of Coudersport, Pa., class of '26, teaches at Doylestown public schools.

Clarence Briggs, class of '23, is teaching in a rural school at Hebron Center, Pa.

Gladys Griffith, of Elmira, class of '26, is intermediate grade teacher at a rural consolidated school at Litchfield, Pa.

Edson Haven, of Troy, graduate of last year's class, is continuing study at Ohio State University his year.

Frank Church, of Ulysses, class of '26, is enrolled at Alfred University, this year.

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An interesting place to visit.

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Nothing but the newest of
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We Cater to the College
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Mansfield, Pa.

EMERSONIAN SOCIETY

The Emersonian Literary Society began its year's work with the following officers: President, Earle Bidlack; Vice President, Gus Garello; Secretary, Emily Van Horn; Treasurer, Herman Brown; Chaplain, Chauncey Oakley; Parliamentarian, Kentley Jones; Pianist, Dorothy Rogers, and Music Director, Eleanor Rooney.

The officers suggested and the members approved joining with the Athenaeum Literary Society in sponsoring a school paper to be issued weekly. This paper is an outcome of the efforts of Andrew Campbell and Paul Jones, faithful Emersonians of '26.

A splendid variety of programs, consisting of vocal and violin solos, a spelling bee, a pantomime, a mock trial, plays, and debates have been rendered.

The Thanksgiving program was marked by an excellent reproduction of Longfellow's "Courtship of Miles Standish," a violin solo by Dr. Butler, and two interesting papers on Thanksgiving and "Jericho Bob."

There has been an unusually large number of prospective members seeking admission to the Society and the prospects for a very successful year appears very promising.

—Emily Van Horn, Secretary.

LECTURE COURSE

Edgar C. Raine, known throughout the lecturing clique as the world's best authority on Alaska, will be with us December 3.

His lecture is called "Alaska, the Frontier Wonderland of the World." He brings with him one hundred fifty views of the land of the midnight sun. His talk is based on these slides in an interesting and exceedingly clever fashion.

Mr. Raine comes to us with a wonderful reputation, having talked at all the leading colleges and societies in America. To hear Raine is an exceptional opportunity to enjoy an evening in Alaska. Admission is by enrollment cards at the west entrance.

FLOOD VICTIMS

The World Problems class visited the Corning Glass Works Tuesday, November 16, and witnessed the processes of glass making from the raw materials to the finished article. The Pyrex division of the plant proved especially interesting, and the students saw the making of this famous glass for the initial time.

The return trip proved uneventful, as far as Lawrenceville. From this point on, the powers above saw fit to throw a damper on the scheme of things in the form of a flood. After plowing through several miles of water of varying depths the party of eighteen were forced to return to Lawrenceville.

Marooned in this town the party was forced to engage rooms in a private home for the night. The trip was completed in the morning, after the water had receded.

NEWS NOTES

Miss Ruth Woodward and Eleanor Rees were guests at the Sigma Pi House at State College for the week of November 12.

The Red and Black Serenaders aptly represented our school at the Delta Pi House and received much praise from their patrons.

The student teachers who are now teaching at Wellsboro are having a delightful time. And even though they do miss "the crowd" they are contented in their new environment. Every letter that they send to North Hall contains four very important words, "The eats are great."

The student body and teachers will be glad to hear that Ralph Felton, who has been ill with pneumonia at the school hospital, is rapidly regaining his health, and will soon be able to resume his school duties. Mr. Felton is one of the editors of the school paper.

For the past two weeks we have had two representatives of our school at the Blossburg State Hospital, namely: Mr. Manser, French teacher, and Myrtle Fahs, a student. Miss Fahs has been discharged from the hospital, and is now convalescing at her home in Newton. She will return to Mansfield in a few days. Prof. Manser's condition is improving slowly. We will be very glad when he will be able to resume his duties and needless to say, so will he.

Girls basketball practice is to be held on Monday and Thursday at 4 p. m. until further notice.

Hockey has been discontinued because of cold weather. Attention is now turning to basketball.

Stringent regulations have been put into effect as a result of the last faculty meeting. It behooves anyone who cuts to have a good excuse or suffer the consequences. Look on the bulletin board for the notice concerning absences.

THE OUTDOOR CLUB

The Outdoor Club has begun its activities with an unusual amount of "pep." The first meeting was held at the Club House and was for the old members. At this meeting it was decided that the initiation of the new members would be held at Robin Hood. Rain spoiled these plans and the initiation was in the Club House. The program for the evening was an unusual and a very interesting one. At the Fakirs' Carnival the Club had a "Pirates Den." There is a great deal of talent in the Club and we are looking forward to a most successful year. A definite program for the year is being planned with a series of field trips, including an over-night one to Cornell, and several short trips to interesting places around Mansfield.

Patronize our advertisers.

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE

The organ playing softly, the lights turned low, over one hundred girls, all dressed in white and all bearing lighted candles, march slowly from the room. If you attended the Candle Light Service given by the Y. W. for the initiation of the new members, you will know what had taken place; each girl had become a truer follower in the way of Love.

The ceremony, a truly beautiful one, made an everlasting impression in the minds of all who were present. The Psalm, read by Elizabeth Benjamin, the song, Hymn of Light, and the prayer by Miss Gerlach, all gave a greater significance to the meaning of true friendship. Moreover, as the representatives from the Junior and Senior classes stood on the platform and answered the questions, the heart of every girl before them silently took the pledge as an adherent of the Christ. Following this the candle of the president was lighted and from this one candle all others were given light. At the close of the benediction each and every girl felt that just her candle had been lighted so her entire life had been touched by the one great light.

HOME ECONOMIC CLUB NOTES

The Home Economic Club has had several very interesting meetings this year. The first meeting was a "get-together" affair. At that meeting the girls decided to make the meetings more worth while by having discussions on various subjects relative to their work at the meetings. This plan was carried out at the next meeting when the subject "The Community Kitchen" was discussed. We are looking forward to more of these interesting meetings in the future.

The Club has recently designed and had made a new pin which the girls are proudly displaying. The pin is a small gold one encircled with pearls and bears the Greek letters Omicron, Gamma, Pi—Meaning Home-Making—to know and to teach.

The Home Economic Department has recently been honored by visits from Miss Edith Thomas, Federal Agent of Vocational Board of Education, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Green, assistant Director of Vocational Education in Pennsylvania. Both women gave interesting talks to the girls.

The girls have been busy making sandwiches and cakes and selling them around the well and on the arcade. The proceeds of these sales will be used in a way that will be a surprise to the school and most interesting to a certain few; not Home Economic girls.

FLOOD HEROES

When the flood swept through this district on November 16, Bill Shaw and Hank Obelkavitch rescued a pony from what seemed a sure drowning. Swimming into the strong current, the two young men pulled the pony to safety and the only reward the boys received was a pair of colds.

Mrs. Cora B. Roderick
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YOU GET THEM AT JUDGE'S



Silk Stockings that Wear

THE
BOARD
WISHES
YOU
A MERRY
CHRISTMAS

AND
A
HAPPY
NEW
YEAR
TOO

The Flashlight

VOLUME 1

MANSFIELD, PA., DECEMBER 13, 1926

NUMBER THREE

AWGAWAN

If social privileges were handed out wholesale, it would cheapen the honor

Maybe we could make some provisions for Deans getting into dinner late.

Our school mates "on the grass" will have a hot time digging in snow to find the grass this week.

The Gospel Team uses the huddle system with huge success.

Startling statistics! The combined circulation of this paper and the Saturday Evening Post, 2,500,617.

While we have no objections to the plays used by the Gospel Team, many fans think they could run Moses around the end more.

No Regrets

Prof. Strait: You missed class yesterday, didn't you?

Bennett: Not at all, old boy, not at all!

Instead of checking the girls we could relieve our feelings by taking our coats to the gym and check them.

Visitors have noted with distinct interest, the antique phonograph in the corridor, which the institution has proudly exhibited since Hector was a pup.

Despite the fact that many student couples use the reception room, statistics show only one in 200 use the piano.

Bench tennis and standing on the arcade after hours will be discontinued until warmer weather sets in.

If you want to talk with your girl please stand by the radiator at the arcade entrance.

CHALLENGE

The Hiking Club Basketball Team will start to practice after Christmas. All those who wish to play must sign up at Room 309 before the holidays. Much fun is in store for all. The team challenges any other club five.

NOTICE, GIRLS!

Notice—A Christmas Tea!

What?—Cookies! Tea! Cocoa!

Where?—Clubroom!

When?—Tuesday, Dec. 14, 4-5:30.

Who—Outdoor Club.

Special—Music!

ENTHUSIASM RUNS HIGH

Large Crowd of Would-be Stars Came Out for Basketball

Competition seems to mark the fight for varsity berths this year. At the first practice it seemed that everybody who could handle a ball reported. Coach Marvin has five veterans from last year, Dolbear, Kelly, Allis, Lloyd and Lord. The candidates will have a chance at two positions, which are vacant through graduation. Last year varsity men will have to step high and wide to retain their berths against remarkable competition. Coach Marvin is pleased with the outlook and predicts a good year.

The first game will be on January 8 against the Elmira Eclipse five, a fast first class team who have been together for several years.

Following is a list of new men now out for practice:

Ben Weeks, Westfield; Weldon Woodward, Coudersport; Stanley Allen, Scranton Tech.; James Haman, New Albany; Edgar Peckham, Troy; Donald Benson, Mansfield; Kenneth Halstead, Factoryville; Harry Summers, Roulette; Earl Mudge; Mansfield; Clarence Gilbert, Elmira; Harry Bartlow, New Albany; Mark White, Galeton.

"M" CLUB DANCE

The annual "M" Club dance proved to be a delightful and highly entertaining affair. Even the absence of decorations, which failed to come at the last minute, could not dampen the contagious enthusiasm rampant among the participants. The impromptu setting provided by articles obtained from school and students, put everyone at ease and made possible the success of the dance. The officers are to be congratulated for giving a dance which the proms will find hard to beat with all the decorations and devices at their command.

The Bed and Blacks played in perfect harmony and were no small part in making the affair a real winner.

DOPE

If you have a kick, make it register. This is your paper. If we cannot convert you to the paper, we must convert the paper to you. Our policy is only flexible when it comes to pleasing the subscribers. Don't be a back seat driver, show us how to steer by dropping an article in the box.

A hero is a man who once forgot that he was a coward.

"Clarence" Proves A Rousing Success

The advance notices of the play "Clarence" were woefully inadequate. The play was not merely good or passe—it was a great, rousing success. It was one of the most humorous plays interwoven with melodrama, love, pathos and excellent character delineations, ever to be presented at Mansfield.

The cast played to a packed house, who applauded well at the opening of the scenes, but became enthusiastic in their demonstrations as it proceeded.

Mr. Chatterton is to be congratulated on his well rewarded efforts. He put "Clarence" across with an excellent cast of characters and much hard labor. The cast received the voluminous praise modestly and blamed the success of the play on each other and Mr. Chatterton.

Much credit should be given the cast and director for so ably overcoming the many difficulties encountered in sickness and delays in securing materials. Also Mary Thomas and Madge Murry should be remembered and given sympathy for having to leave the cast because of inopportune illness.

The cast:

Clarence Robert Merrill
Bobby Stephen Budash
Cora Eleanor Reese
Violet Arloine Parker
Mr. Wheeler Allen Gillette
Mrs. Wheeler Helen Beach
Mrs. Martin Margaret Thomas
Hubert Stem Paul Miller
Dinwiddy Frank Dolbear
Della Connie Adams

GOSPEL TEAM IN VESPERS

Our M. S. N. S. Gospel Team bodily took charge of our weekly vesper service Sunday evening, December 5. After the singing of some hymns Casper McClelland read the Scripture lesson. Mr. Willard Ackley sang a beautiful solo. The speaker was Gordon Williams; who discussed several leading Christian topics. His talk was very inspiring and those who were present went from Alumni Hall feeling better than when they entered.

"A word to the wise is sufficient," and those who have not been attending the Vesper services recently have missed something which they may never again be able to secure. Let us show our appreciation and interest by making a New Year resolution to this effect:

"That I shall attend, as far as possible, every vesper service this coming year."

HOWARD BURR WINS HONOR

Name of Flashlight to Be Retained for School Paper

It's out at last! After a long closed conference the Judges of the "Name Your Paper" Contest decided to keep the name originated last year by Andrew Campbell and suggested again this year by Howard Burr, namely, "The Flashlight." The Judges giving each name, fifty in number, weighty deliberation and long consideration, finally voted to honor the founders of the idea of the school paper and retain the original title.

Failing to discover anything more appropriate to the idea of a news weekly out of the list of splendid names and threshing it pro and con the committee's decision was made.

"Flashlight" means the flashing of news and events across the campus horizon. It conveys a world of meaning in that it catches the news of the week and the picture stays.

Honorable mention was given to the "Tanager", submitted by Melville Davis. Second honorable mention was won by Clinton Smith with "Red and Black Flashes."

The impetus given to the newspaper last year by a small but splendidly efficient group of workers, was accelerated this year when the paper grew from a bi-weekly to a weekly sheet. Let's keep it going! Lend a hand and write. If you fail the first time, write again. It's valuable training and a great opportunity to help put your paper on a par with other schools.

PIANO COURSE FOR PIANO TEACHERS

A Normal course for piano teachers is offered by the music department under the direction of Miss Vroman, who has had many years of teaching experience and unusual privileges of study under master teachers and teachers of children.

The course is designed to meet the practical needs of those who will graduate in piano this year, those who have graduated or any one who expects to teach piano.

Topics of discussion will include: The very first lessons; Notation and Sight Reading; Technic, Ear Training, Rhythm, Scales, Transposition, Memorizing, Use of Pedal, Technical Material Grades I-IV, Dramatization of pieces and information on a service sheet as used each month by J. M. Williams. A small fee will be charged to defray expenses involved.

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The Flashlight

Student Publication
State Normal School
Mansfield, Pa.

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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

The term Christmas usually brings to us the vision of vacation, a turkey dinner and many beautiful gifts. These gifts are usually thought of as involving money. Yet there are many other gifts, which do not require the expenditure of money, that Christ gave to man and intended us to give.

Let us consider the gifts which man gives to man without the aid of money. Even the poorest man may give the richest gifts of intelligence, inspirations, comforts and religion.

It does not need a very high attainment or money to be able to say, "More than all the money I have gained in life is the knowledge that I have received and the ability and pleasure of imparting to others this bit of ideas." We recognize the superiority of knowledge over pecuniary thoughts but the feeling that knowledge is something that man has not the right to keep to himself is much less common than it is about money. We seem to feel that a millionaire is under more obligations to humanity than a man who has a bit of superior knowledge. Culture should not be hoarded, but should be allowed to act as a spring in a deep desert and make the green grass of knowledge grow all about it. Surely to give a man an idea is better than to give him gifts of money. The money is spent, the gift may be forgotten, but the idea implanted, the intelligence stirred and the man is richer and happier forever.

Higher than intelligence or knowledge, as a gift from man to man, is moral inspiration. To give a man an idea is important, but to inspire him to nobler ideas is far better. Into a community that is discouraged and demoralized there comes some bright, simple-minded man, who believes in honesty and who loves principles and

by and by the low tone of the men he lives among is shamed by him and men catch his moral spirit and try to live like him. Is there any comparison between what he has done for the community and what he would have done had he filled their pockets with gold and satisfied their hunger off silver dishes? And so to re-awaken the sense of purity in a gross, licentious nature breathing over the hot and lustful manhood, a fresh, cool breeze out of the long-deserted mountains of youth; to stir the impulse of honor in a crawling syncophant; to make a coward courageous or a scoffer reverent is far more valuable than to give turkey dinner or a million-dollar gift.

Now let us consider sympathy or comfort. We know there are times in life when money is valueless. We know the value of money may become nothing over night. Men have started to work in the morning with every possible chance for success; have passed unnoticingly by the poor street cleaner; have entered their offices and have passed a very successful day with many large returns, but have returned at night to find their money of no value because some great sickness has entered their homes. Then the man who would offer money would be received in a most unhospitable manner. But the old street cleaner who would come in and say, "Let me give you my most sincere sympathy for I have gone through this myself," would be received in the most friendly way. The street cleaner may be as poor as a church mouse, but he had something of far more value than money—he had sympathy.

We may give intelligence, inspiration and sympathy, but if we are all that man should be we will give to our friend the true spirit of Christmas, which is Christly living, the desire to be pure in heart and live the true life of our great Hero, whose birthday we will soon celebrate. To point the way of clean living to someone is much more valuable than to give him costly gifts of silver and gold.

There are many who desire to give something to someone but are unable because of poverty. Yet they can give their intelligence, their sympathy, their morality, and their religion. The first and most important fact, before giving these, is to have a strong, good and positive character. To be our best not merely for ourselves, but for each other. That is a noble impulse and if carried out would be the world's salvation. Let us grasp this true spirit of Christmas: "For he that feed men serveth few, He serves all who dares be true."

Since the establishment of this venerable institution, Student Government has always been a subject of controversy. Students too often have considered it an honor and a credit to outwit those constituting this body, which has been too often a machine for police duty alone. Dissatisfaction voiced sometimes with justness against obsolete laws loop-holed with flaws, has been a custom as much as has been to sing "Mansfield, Hail!"

This year which marks a new era in Mansfield's collegiate standing, has also made us the fortunate possessors of two Deans, who understand students of college rank. A radical revision of standards has put Student Government in a new and hallowed light. We now have student councils endowed with power and jurisdiction, made confident with the trust placed in their hands by experienced leaders. Wake up, students! Show that the confidence placed in your ability to govern and control yourself has not been made in vain. Produce concrete evidence that you will make capable teachers by proving your mastery of self.

Back up your student government and put your shoulder to the wheel and push! Take it upon yourself to correct law-breakers and last of all, drive home to the wrongdoers that old adage, "The wages of sin is expulsion."

Before committing an offense that is liable to send you packing, think first of the anguish it will cause your parents—then think of the stigma it will place on your own reputation, and if you know human nature, think how the story of your offense will be exaggerated to your discredit.

Conform to the law and if you have any criticism make it constructive. If you think you've been wronged fully consider the matter from every angle before you air your grievances.

POEM

'Twas the night before vacation, and all through the "Dorm",
There was not one persons feeling forlorn.
With laughter and singing and no thought of care,
For all were going home and soon would be there;
At ten p. m. all were snug in their beds (?)
And only one thought remained in their heads;
To go right to sleep and take a long nap,
And be up in the morning before the first tap.
The next morning there was a great clatter
As clothing together in a suitcase they'd gather,
And around their rooms they flew like a flash,
And said, "Now, Roomie, please tie up my sash;
Oh! I'm so glad there isn't more snow
For daddy couldn't come after me you know."
And that afternoon, who should appear,
But carloads of parents, by students held dear.
And into the cars the students jumped quick;
Then off they drove for the most delightful of trips;
And the reason for this, you surely can guess,
Vacation had come, the one they like best.

Nothing changes except definitions. It is "personality" now, but it used to be "brass".

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NEWS NOTES

The members of the Hiking Club are busy working up their mileage. Three hundred miles is required for a set of numerals.

Dr. Butler's Orchestra played for the performance of "Clarence."

Professor Cass attended a Masonic Conference in Philadelphia last week, representing his local Chapter.

The Normal School Band gave a concert at the Methodist Church in Blossburg Thursday, December 9.

Franklin Whitmer has returned to Mansfield, after a recent illness.

The printed social regulations for all students of the Mansfield Normal School were distributed in Chapel.

The recent snowfall has caused many pocketbooks to be emptied, because everyone seems to be rushing for skis.

The Girls' Athletic Club will hold a meeting next Wednesday night at the Club House.

Walter Swartwood, Porter McKinnon and Clyde Bower, of State College, were guests of the "M" Club dance.

ALUMNI—WHERE THEY'RE AT

Laura Rogers, class of '26, of Westfield, is teaching in her home town school.

Mrs. Gertrude (Goodall) Trowbridge, graduate in class of '24, teaches in the intermediate department at Westfield, Pa.

Iva Shelley, class of '24, teaches in the intermediate department at Harrison Valley.

Clayton Judd, class of '24, teaches at Genesee, Pa.

Marguerite Silvera teaches at East Lansdown, Pa.

Andrew Campbell, class of '26, teaches a rural school near Rome, Pa. Andy was the initial editor-in-chief of the student paper.

Edson Strange, class of '21, is taking P. G. work at University of Illinois.

Lena Davis, of Westfield, class of '26, teaches in the primary department at Durant City, Pa.



RECKLESS.

Willie: Ma's going to buy you a couple of neckties for Christmas.

Pop: That's reckless — and hard times, too, she usually only gives me one.

MUSIC NOTES

The Normal Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Butler, very successfully rendered Beethoven's "Pastoral" Symphony for a large and appreciative audience Sunday evening during vespers. The orchestra is composed of 65 talented musicians with Mr. Bartle as concertmeister.

Miss Helen Sherman sponsored the appearance of the Normal band for a concert in the M. E. church at Blossburg Thursday evening. The proceeds are to furnish equipment for high school orchestra of that place. Sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee were served after the program to the band.

A junior band with a membership of 32 young students has been organized in Blossburg. Mr. Myers with three assistants from the music department went to Blossburg Friday evening to aid the director and Mr. Davis in the first rehearsal.

TO MANSFIELD WARRIORS

Hail! Ye Mansfield warriors bold;
This verse I write to you,
Who battled hard for Mansfield's fame
On gridiron—staunch and true.

Day after day you've struggled hard,
You've giv'n your strength—your all.
You've raised the Red and Black on high
From there ne'er shall it fall.

You've learned to ne'er give up the fight,
What e'er may be the score,
But when behind, to keep up heart,
To fight on all the more.

And victory slowly come your way,
By fighting spirt drawn;
A lesson you have taught the school
'Tis short—ON—CARRY ON!

Yes! Carry on, ye warriors bold,
From football's mighty strife,
The game you've played at Mansfield State,

Into the game of life.
Life' but a game, so play it square;
Be straight, and staunch and strong—
Don't quit! What e'er misfortune comes,
Remember—Carry ON.

This world is hard on quitters, men,
Carry on right to the end—
And if by chance you slip and fall,
Don't quit! Climb back again.

For He, who watches over all
Who plays is Life's great game;
Marks down not what we've won or lost,
But how we've played the game.

A dirty faced little boy entered a drug store in a certain town and tendered the druggist this note:

"Dear Sir:

Will you please give bearer a two-cent stamp, also some sticking plaster to put on the baby, who was bruised by doctor's orders, and a five cent cigar. Mrs. C."

A WAITER'S LAMENT

A carefree gang are we,
As each day we go to the kitchen,
Singing and joking so merrily;
We sing, "Oh, the joys of a waiter,"
But, alas, the strife and discord
When every morning it's later,
And you cause so much despair
Coming into the dining room,
While we stand and pull our hair.
Finally all are seated, and then
"Bran or puffed rice," we shout with care,

"You didn't hear?" we shout again;
"Any seconds in water?" a pretty hostess asks,
"More butter, please." What? Again today?

Oh, the endless, endless waiter's tasks,

But that's the way we earn our pay.
First it's seconds, then it's thirds,
Next some one will take a spill.

The dietitian says, "Oh, what a pill."
But, oh, what a curse to a waiter
When very soon (it could be later)
The bell is sounded and we pause,
No wonder some of us spill our sauce!
At work again! "Drag them out."

We clutch the dishes frantically
And to the kitchen we trip it,
Stumbling, slipping, as a roundelay
Oh! for the end of a perfect day!

A pretty girl, wearing the very latest in bathing suits, was sitting on the beach when a young man approached her and took off his hat, remarking that it was a fine day. "How dare you speak to me?" said the girl indignantly. "I don't know you from Adam." "Well," returned the young man, unconcernedly, "I would hardly know you from Eve."

Sounds Reasonable



"Pop, I want Santa to bring me a razor for Christmas."

"What in the world would you do with a razor?"

"Well, you call me a little shaver, don't you?"

"Lots of excitement in our laboratory today."

"What happened?"

"Well, it started when barometer fell. Match flared up, and Thermometer, getting hot, rose to go, while Water, boiling with anger, hissed loudly, Test Tube spoke and Retort answered, while Graduate was broken trying to take Fluorine's measure. In the excitement Arsen ate (arsenate) of Lead and Iodine died (iodide) of Potassium, so that Bury 'em (barium) had a job on his hands."

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Proposed schedule for clubs on the afternoon meeting plan. Unless a new plan is advanced, this will start after Christmas vacation.

WEEKS	Monday 4-6 P. M.	Tuesday 4-6 P. M.	Wednesday 4-6 P. M.	Thursday 4-6 P. M.
First	Orpheus	Rurban	Cecelian Domicilian	Emersonian Athenaeon
Second	Orpheus Art Club	Athletic	Cecelian Hiking	Outdoor
Third	Orpheus	Rurban	Cecelian Dramatics	Emersonian Athenaeon
Fourth	Orpheus Art Club	Athletic	Cecelian Hiking	Outdoor

A SENIOR'S WRITE-UP

Anon E. Muss

Carontawan Board, Generally Bored,
Baptist Choir, Rowing Crew (2),
(3) (5).

Anon came to Mansfield via the Erie. He was not met at the station by the Normal Band, but despite the apparent lack of enthusiasm with which he was welcomed he has succeeded in remaining a nonentity. He is unknown to more people than any other fellow in South Hall. Anon signed up with the Baptist Choir shortly after his arrival in Mansfield. He appeared in various howling successes, in fact, he always howled louder than anyone else with the possible exception of "Pep", the Principal's bloodhound. After his first concert in Alumni Hall, it took the janitors three days to clean up the omelets in raw that spattered the backdrop. Anon and his mezzo tenor voice are recuperating at Blossburg State Sanitarium from the effects of a recent concert, at which the aim of the spectators was devastating. We hope Anon will visit us after graduation and give us another chance to show our appreciation of a good fellow and target.

Some Hubbies Are Brave



She—What were you thinking of giving me for Christmas, hubby?
He—I was thinking of some nice warm woolen stockings, dear.

Shirley—What's this funny looking thing?

Frances B.—That's a hairpin, take it home to your grandmother, and she will tell you how it used to be used.

THE DAY OF DAYS

RING out glad bells across the earth—Christmas has come again! Ring out the glad tidings from land to land, from shore to shore in peals of sounding joy, in crashing strains of tumultuous welcome. Christmas! the day of days! has come to cheer and gladden the earth again, to bring each and every one of us new hope and new faith. ¶ The old and the young, the grave and the gay, look for its coming with the same eagerness and delight, with the same confidence and optimism. For we never grow too old to catch the message of Christmas; each year but adds to the delight with which we greet it. ¶ Perhaps, as little children this delight manifested itself more plainly, yet, it was not as deep, as heartfelt, as that which comes as we grow older, for each Christmas has added unto itself so many dear associations, so many precious memories that we find ourselves treasuring the day more and more as the years go by. ¶ The love of those around our own home and hearth, the kind remembrance and good wishes of our friends, the host of sweet, unforgettable things that are ours at this time makes Christmas stand out in our memories as a day of happiness untold. ¶ Let the glad bells peal their tidings of joy—let holly and mistletoe hang everywhere—let merriment and thanksgiving and feasting prevail—for Christmas has come again!—Katherine Edelman.

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Diner: Waiter, there's a roach in my ice cream.

Waiter: Let him freeze; it will teach him a lesson. The little rascal was in the soup last night.

Dan H.—What an awful gash you have on your head!

Art S.—Oh, next to nothing; next to nothing.

Miss Cornish: Clifford, do you believe the the devil will get us if we are naughty?

Clifford—I don't know ma'am; but I do know we will get the devil if we're found out.

Frances: The Lord made us beautiful and dumb.

Ward Taylor: How's that?

Frances: Beautiful so that men would love us; and dumb so we could love them.

Frosh: Can I get a room in this building?

Miss Jupenlaz: Have you a reservation?

Frosh (indignantly): Do I look like an Indian?

"MERRY" CHRISTMAS IN THE DORM

Boom! one o'clock. Silence! Darkness! "Not so late to return from skipping, but I do hope I shan't get caught. Anyway they wouldn't ship me; it's Christmas and I'm far away from mother." The little figure hurries through the deserted halls toward her room without so much as a Christmas candle to light her way.

"I can't see the number, but I'll take a chance."

Stealthily she creeps into the shivering, unearthly silence of that room. "I feel like a wandering ghost this place is so strangely clean and arderly; so dark I can't play hide and seek with a shadow." Her bright eyes dart around the room.

"Oh! I'm starved, I wish I had something to eat, there ought to be some cookies somewhere. Nary a crumb! What's the mater with everybody? Oh, I forgot—they've all gone home for Christmas."

Dolefully she steals away into her hole in the wall—this little gray mouse. What???

SUGGESTIONS FOR SANTA

"Tony"—A new dish cloth.

George McCabe—A good fountain pen.

Mr. Cass—Some hair tonic.

Harold Lloyd—A girl.

Ward Taylor—Another piece of pie.

Shirley Palmer—How to reduce.

Frank Muskaloos — New waiter's coat.

Mr. Chatterton—A new idear (?).

A medical expert has declared that 40,000 dangerous microbes can be transplanted by a single kiss. But what is a single kiss?

Monopolizing Papa



"Mother, I thought Santa was going to bring me a train and choo-choo for Christmas."

"Well, he did bring them to you, didn't he?"

"Well, there's papa's, but where's mine?"

THE BIG COMEDY HIT

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